

Year at a Glance

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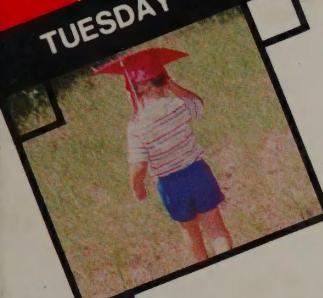
SATURDAY

FRIDAY

THURSDAY

WEDNESDAY

TUESDAY



Shane Crisante

John McNeely

~~Mr~~ Matt Raper

To a good friend
Shane Wayne.
From Andy vom. 10.70

who a sweet guy
miss him going to
but maybe we
can write
See

See ya!
Happily

51.93

To My good
friend ~~of~~
I hope you
have some
fun with
Sheryl so
get after it
by Ellis

basey anten

329 B murray st

226-0802

226-3802
Amia Dickson #1
So. 93

Justin Allen

To a ~~sweet~~ and ~~a~~ guy
I'll miss you
next year

Tim
 R.T. 2 Box 65
 And more, Okla.
 73401

To: Shane
a nice
guy
and
Cute.
M. E.

To a Cute Guy
that I think is Sweet, Cool.
I will miss you next year!
Love Shelly
R+ 329 J

Love Shelly
Murray R+ 329 J
Oardmore, Okla
73401
206-1378

Have a
great year
We'll
miss
you!

Dixie M.

And yet!
\$100 Quorthin!

Barry Boland '86

From

Poster

Dates To Remember



Chris
To a good friend

August

Last Days of Summer Sun (boo)
Bonfire t-nite
"Welcome Back" dance! pics - \$5.00
Softball begins

January

B-Ball tourney
B-Ball HC WK.
MS Open

September

f-ball season
f-ball HC! (W/???) Fun
Eng. notes due
1st time @ school

February

Wrestle Meeting
Science fair
Vo-Tech tour
typing -> time writings
Meet @ yellow lockers
Stu-Co officer meeting

October

9 wks. tests - darn
Cheer prac
2nd & 3rd gr. -> gym
(AAA) - 31st (clown?)

March

batting practice
Foreign Language WK.
MAO Meeting
Paper > contest
drive t-day
Soph. Class meeting 2:15
check in lib Books

November

pump iron
art project due
Start sewing shirt
last day in Elem!
Thanks - day

April

Meet at golf course
Beta Convention
Band Cont. -> Sandy Lake
Program
Workout -> after school
PROM Committee Meeting

December

School Board Meeting
Leadership Workshop
cruise drag
holidays -> "Let's Go Shopping!"
clean out locker (yuk!)
meet best buddy! yeh! (can't wait)

May

State Track Meet
Senior Trip ???
Pick-up cap and gown
Yearbooks arrive!
What a year! *?

Calendar (Kaí ən-dər)

1. (*yearbook*) A Year At A Glance. 2. (*dictionary*) A chronological accounting of the month by month events at school. 3. (*valley*) Like, its, like, a totally tubular note thing, you know, where I, like, keep all my totally awesome activities in total order. 4. (*country*) Welllll, pardner, I quess its jest one a them thar record books whar I keep ma rodeo dates an immunization records. 5. (*scholarly*) A fixation of miscellaneous information, numerous contemplations, and copious recollections not pertinent to an individual at the current stage of one's life recorded in a logical, clear, fashion. 6. (*athletic*) Dis ting unda my football he met and sweaty sox dat tell me when da game are at so da coach dont git mad at me and make me run up and down stands til I puke. 7. (*faculty*) Something to remind me of the things I forgot to do three days ago. 8. (*elementary*) Mommy says "It's some place I can stick my Smurf and Masters of the Universe stickers." 9. (*middle school*) A way of counting the days till I'm a high school student. 10. (*poetic*) Month by month, and week by week, now its the time to take a peak, its all right here, the events of the year.

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Summer's sliding away. The inevitability of school starting has become a reality now that the "Back to School" signs have appeared in town.

I remember that in years past the school year has held unnecessary surprises because of not keeping track of what's happening. Like when the science report was due the day after Christmas Vacation and the teacher took off ten points per late day (My parents will never forget that 60 I received).

Perhaps keeping a calendar and up dating frequently will revolutionize the school year. No more last minute panic at trying to finish assignments. Decisions of what to do, when, and with whom can be made without confusion.

Visions of being at school activities not only on time but even on the right day, sweep past. Reports and term papers could be completed even before they're a day late. School vacation days can be planned so that there will never be a need to be bored. Even Saturday night, dates can be arranged that there's no conflict.

A calendar that years from now will be a memory jogger to help bring back the happy times such as that perfect English paper. Even the sad times haunt us all, like that awful September evening when the wind blew the Comets into town for Homecoming.

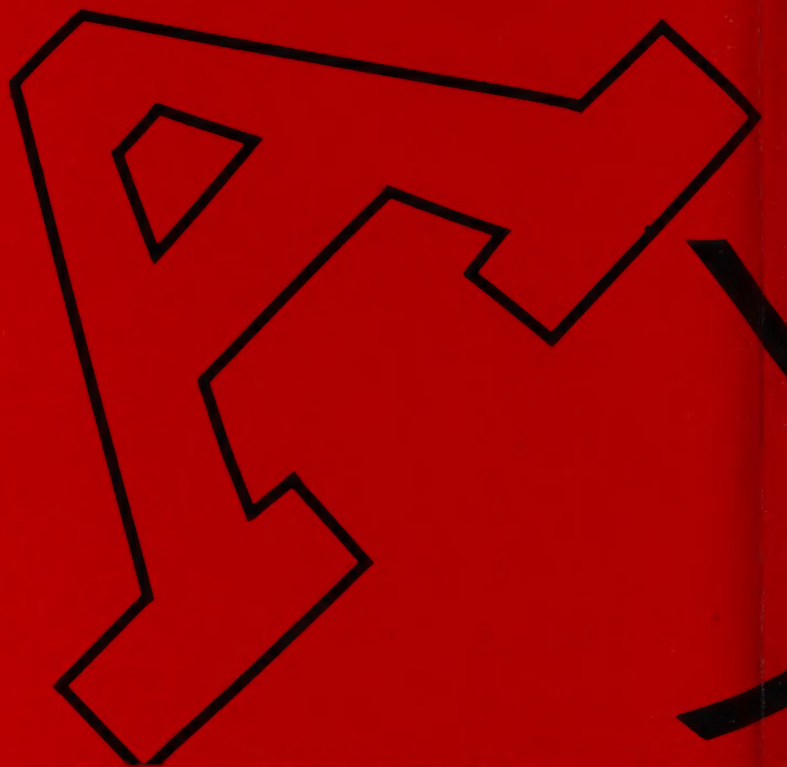
The funny times are hinted about through the pictures pasted on calendar pages while in retrospect the photos call to mind the people, the friends, the loved ones. Memories of the class taken only because of scheduling problems, that was one of the best ever. Memories of the teacher who wanted me to not only learn the material but who cared about me and showed it when the bad times rolled my way.

Scribbling on calendar dates calls to mind that cute special someone who finally I dated. Reminders were written for friends' birthdays and when to order those prom flowers.

Yes, a school calendar will be just the thing to keep the long path through this year clear.

A calendar that will record month by month the happenings of Plainview School. Then too, this calendar will serve as a reminder of days and events gone past. So that in the future, using this calendar, anyone can see Plainview's 1985-86 "Year at a Glance."

Senior guys, Robby Kelley, Bob Baird, Darrin Douglas, Tommy Campbell, Steven Stromberg, David Lenington and Mark Galoob, after twelve years still don't know what day it is.



Year ^{at} a Glance



August

"Oh no, school is starting! Where has summer gone? My tan is beginning to fade. I don't have a thing to wear, Mom what am I gonna do? I can't wear THAT! It's so hot, I wish we could wear shorts to school. But no, Mr. Kennedy, JAMS aren't technically classified as 'shorts!' Teachers are already piling on mounds of homework that even super students couldn't wade through. Let's go to the softball game and watch



FRIDAY

2

Chad Henderson enjoys one last swim!

9

LAKE PARTY

10

8

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24

"Hutchy" and "Grif" get one out.

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C. Stevens and others await the call.

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Softball Game
vs Lexington

21

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Football Scrimmage

School Starts

Welcome Dance

the girls 'slide'. Look at all the new faces wondering down the halls. Who's that? Does he go here? The Welcome Dance is tonight, oh my, what'll I wear? Hey, lets go get some wood for the Bonfire; where is that new house being built? One down, nine to go!"

Watch it! John and Jennifer

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"CLASS" MEETINGS

Sizzlin Summer Season!

Year after year, recreation plays a vital role in making my summer more entertaining. Whether it be for pleasure, like going to the lake to swim or ski, or mandatory, like going to football practice two times a day, "playing" is a great way for me to spend all those lazy summer days. After all, watching such soap operas as "the Young and the Restless" and "All My Children" all day long, tends to get a little old, and I soon realize that I need a little more merriment and excitement to spice up my summer.

When I was a child, I looked at summer as a time to make mud-pies and play on the slip-n-slide. Others saw it as the time they long for all during school—to play past 8:00 like grown-ups do.

As we grow older, our playing habits begin to become more advanced. Sports begins to become a major role in our summer activities. Summer ball occupies most of my time, as games often run late into

the evening, with as many as three games a week, not to mention practices. Boy, do I feel sorry for the football team, though. The scorching sun beating down on them, having to drink gallons of Gatorade, and learning new Spanish words they didn't even want to know the meanings of, were all a part of their summer. I guess practicing once a day wasn't enough for our dedicated football team; they practiced twice daily.

Some of my friends had it so rough. They had to work diligently as a lifeguard. I wish I had a job where I got paid to tan all day long and check out dating prospects. They also get to take frequent dips in those awful pools to make sure the water is just the right temperature. Now that is what I call ROUGHING IT!

Whether you are old or young, summertime is the right time for food, fun, and frolic.



Softball is summer fun as well as a school-related sport for shortstop, Michele Griffin. Many girls went straight from summer league to fast pitch without a break.

Gatorade keeps the team a step away from a heat stroke during rigorous two-a-days in August.





The Caribbean was not available for Susan Stretesky, but a neighborhood pool proved just as fun.



Although Greek God, Allen Rutledge, is shown windsurfing in Greece this summer, we all know that he would rather be at Lake Murray.

"Oh, guess what! I heard they painted my schoolroom in pastels—my favorite!" Many rooms got a makeover during the summer recess.



Summertime Living is Easy

It's summer vacation and all of a sudden it hits you like a rock—summertime boredom. Never fear, no matter how severe the case, summertime boredom can be cured. I have many different methods of overcoming the blues.

I sometimes curl up with a thrilling Agatha Christie mystery or a western novel by Louis L'Amour or flip through the latest issue of Seventeen for new fashion ideas.

Fitness. That is another time-consuming endeavor. After all, the incredible amounts of junk food you eat when you're bored need to be burned off somehow. Take up a

new hobby, like bicycling, that is not only recreational but can take off those unwanted pounds.

If you are one of those lucky people who has access to a pool, throw a pool party. It's great for getting together with all my friends, as well as for showing off my savage tan that I sweat for six hours a day.

If, when boredom strikes, I don't feel like doing anything too strenuous, I just grab my rod and reel and head for the nearest fishin' hole.

No matter how I do it, there are many remedies for the summertime blues, and believe me, I have lots of fun doing them.



Tour de France racers watch out! Here comes David Hutchison.

Hoping to arouse attention, devious senior Mark Galoob lights a firecracker.



Getting away from the city life, Andy Bloodworth doesn't even care if he gets a nibble.

Spending his summer wisely, freshmen Bobby Keith reads an exciting mystery while getting some sun.



After swimming 10 laps in the pool Chad Henderson is too exhausted to give the camera man a smile.



Wandering off in space, Karen DeMoss visualizes her upcoming pool party.

Third Degree Burns, Fun?

Well, it is finally summer vacation, and all my friends are making last minute preparations, packing their things, and are getting ready for that trip that they have been anxiously and patiently awaiting all year long. Some of the Beta students are going to National Beta Convention in New Orleans, but I don't have enough points to go. Many of my friends are going to the Bahamas or to Jamaica, but money is scarce so I have to take exciting

trips around Ardmore. When I am not "tripping" to work, I travel to Lake Murray to take a refreshing swim. The closest I got to an airplane this summer was when I went to the airpark to see the hot-air balloons on Ardmore's birthday.

Although I sat at home most of the summer, it was better than going to school. I just hope one of my traveling friends buys me a souvenir from one of those great places. I'd even settle for a postcard!



Kellee Crosby shows a satisfying smile as she remembers the show-ring.

Breaking his neck eyeing yet another bikini is sophomore "hunk" Jeff Hutchison.





Little Sara Galoob trains hard for the upcoming olympics in the freestyle diving event.

Helping celebrate Ardmore's birthday were the colorful hot-air balloons. They weren't the only things with hot-air as the temperature soared into the 100's.

Though most of us sat at home during the summer, some, such as Bobby Williams, had to work to earn spending money.



Bop 'til You Drop

The Welcome Dance was the perfect cure for the I-Can't-Believe-the-Summer-is-Already-Over-Blues. After a grueling first week at school, what better way to unwind than to jam at a dance?

The Student Council put alot of time and hard work into planning the dance. There were arrangements to be made, refreshments to be prepared, and decorations to be put up. Although it was a bit of extra effort I'm sure that everyone will agree with me when I say that it was all well worth the three-dollars it cost to get in.

When I walked into the cafetorium on Friday night, I couldn't believe my eyes. Expecting to see the plain, dull, ordinary cafeteria I eat in everyday, I was somewhat amazed to see the neatly decorated

walls. Turning my attention to the dance floor, I saw many of my friends dancing and having a great time.

On the stage, DJ Brian Allen welcomed us with two giant speakers that put out the hottest hits on the charts. As if that wasn't enough, a light show proved to be that extra added touch.

When the clock struck twelve, and the music began to die down, I sadly realized that our Welcome Dance was history. The memories of the night, however, will linger in my mind for a long time. For I know that when I'm feeling down and I am missing the summer, I can reminisce about that special evening in August, and those memories will bring a smile to my face.



Getting in a little practice, Mandy Ellis dreams of being a Solid Gold dancer.

Shyly grinning, Kellee Crosby falls for Allen Rutledge's Greek charm.





Showing off the **new** moves he picked up over the summer, Jim Wiley sweats up a storm.

Sophomore girls show off to the guys, hoping to be asked to the dance that night.



Welcome Dance experiences brought students closer than ever before, even Japanese **change** student, Chickayo.



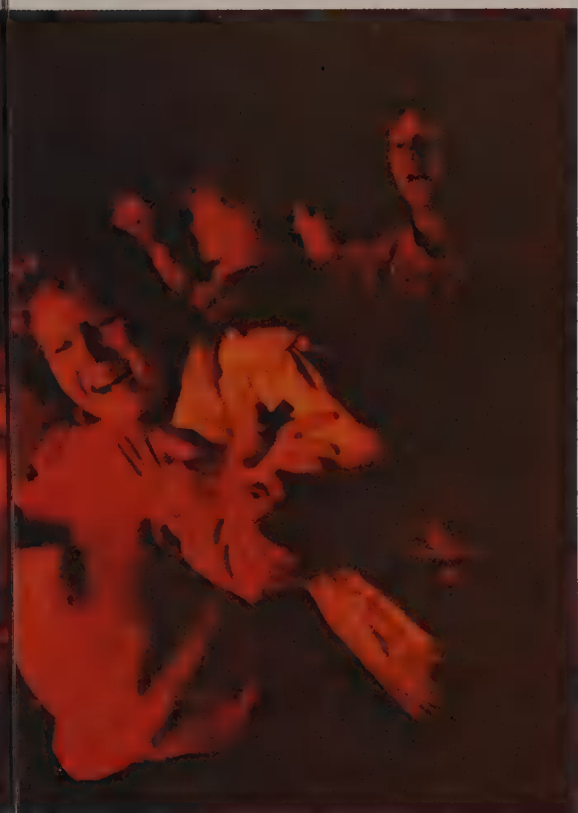
"Peek-a-boo!" says Tamyra Owen as she surprises the photographer.

Gazing into the fire, D'Ann Dawson dreams of Friday night's Homecoming Victory.



Cory Godwin, Todd Tarachione, Simon Lathrop and Jeff Hutchison are so cool, even the gigantic fire can't warm them.

Quoting Comedian Eddie Murphy's arsonic Uncle Gus, "NOW DATS A FAR!" It should be considering the amount of firewood the Seniors "borrowed" the previous night.



Bonfires add an extra spark to the spirit of our school. We have loads of fun. Everyone cuddles together for warmth. Once the fire is lit the flame in us ignites and our spirit begins to flare. We chant, cheer, and motivate our team to victory, having a great time doing it. Excitement hangs in the air, as well as smoke and sparks. I will never forget the feelings that we share as we watch the glowing embers of the fire. Even though the fire dies our spirit burns in us always. Everyone there can feel the heat and can not help but get fired up!

Bonfires bring friends together. Such was the case with Sophomores, Leslee Suddreth, Noelle Harris and Laura Kopera.



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796E

Amber Rudd makes a good cut, although she missed this one. Strike outs were few and far between for Rudd, a leading hitter for the Lady Indians.



They're on the Ball!

District champions again this year, our Lady Indians' fastpitch softball season was a successful one. Our hard working and strong-willed team, led by Coach Robert Wakefield, practiced long and hard in 100-degree weather, but it paid off. We played some extremely tough 4A and 5A schools and we held our own pretty well, coming out on top more often than not. Coming in first place in the Ardmore Tournament, was a special win for us, as well as placing two players, Kim Hutchison and Gail Jamieson, on the All-State team. Our 19 victories were not the only wins

we gained; many lasting friendships were formed.

I thought softball would never be the same without last year's seniors, but in reality it was even better. A few new friendly faces showed up on the practice field, and they helped us out when and where we needed them the most.

The closeness of our team made the losses seem a little more bearable but made turning in our uniforms difficult. It seemed that just as we got to be really good friends, the season was already over, but that did not mean the friendships were over too.





Getting to third base safely is senior outfielder, Gail Jamieson.

The softball team couldn't help but be district champs with outstanding pitching like this from Shelly "Mouse" Muncrief.

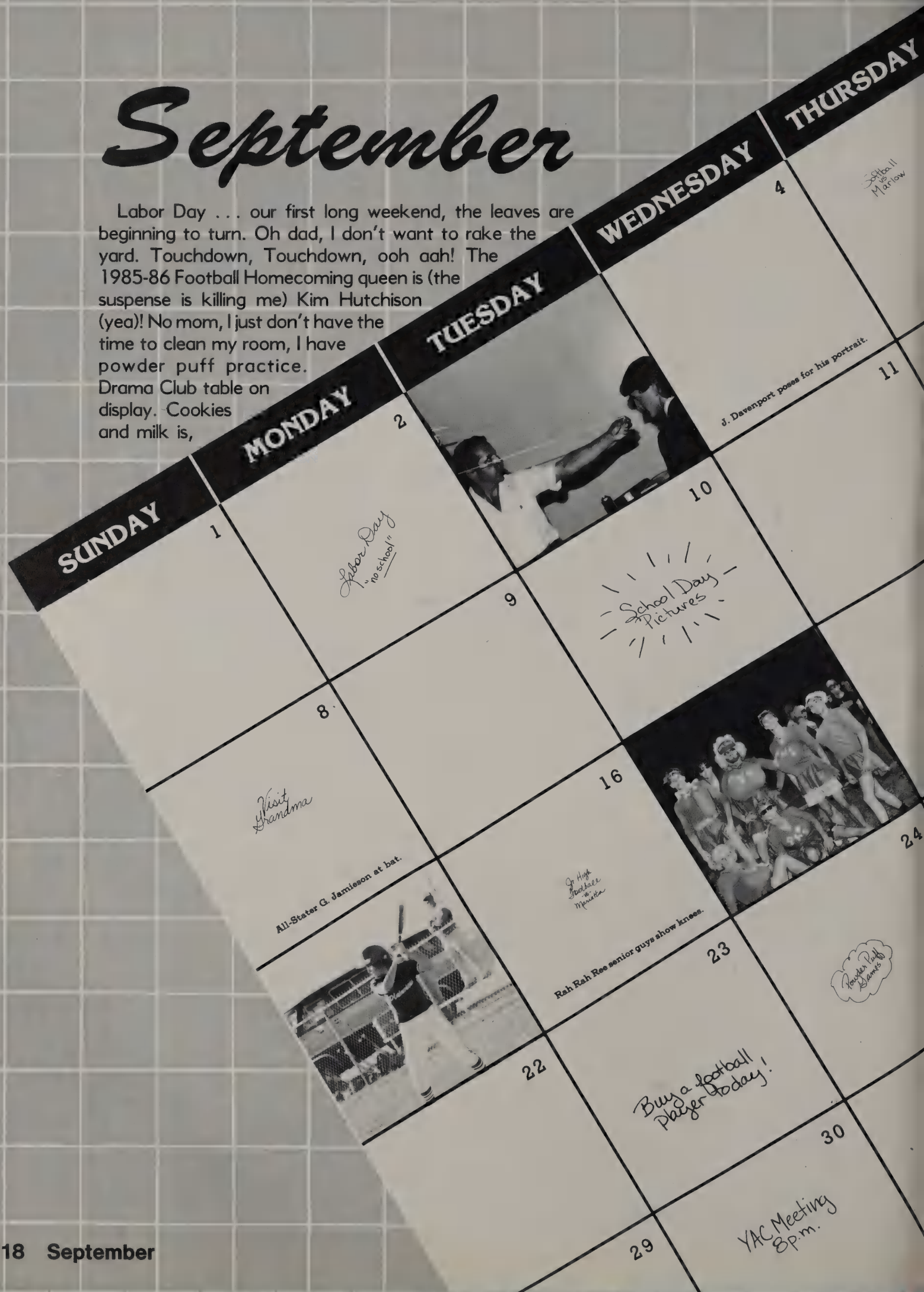


Stopping a hard grounder from becoming a base hit, Kim Hutchison prepares to throw out the batter.

Showing the concentration needed for being a good catcher is Kelly Payne.

September

Labor Day . . . our first long weekend, the leaves are beginning to turn. Oh dad, I don't want to rake the yard. Touchdown, Touchdown, ooh aah! The 1985-86 Football Homecoming queen is (the suspense is killing me) Kim Hutchison (yea)! No mom, I just don't have the time to clean my room, I have powder puff practice. Drama Club table on display. Cookies and milk is,



FRIDAY

6

"Pop Rally"

14

Softball Tournament at Ardmore

12

All-Stater K. Hutchison on the field.

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Softball Game
vs Norman
Sigers

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Jr. High Football
vs Kingston



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Homecoming
Game



A royal tear from K. Hutchison.

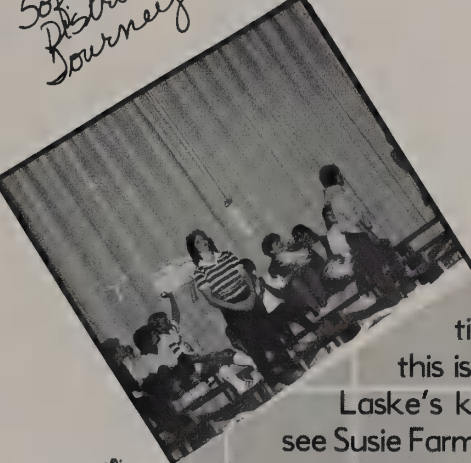
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RAH! RAH!
Spirit
~ Skits ~

Softball
District
Journey

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Bonfire!



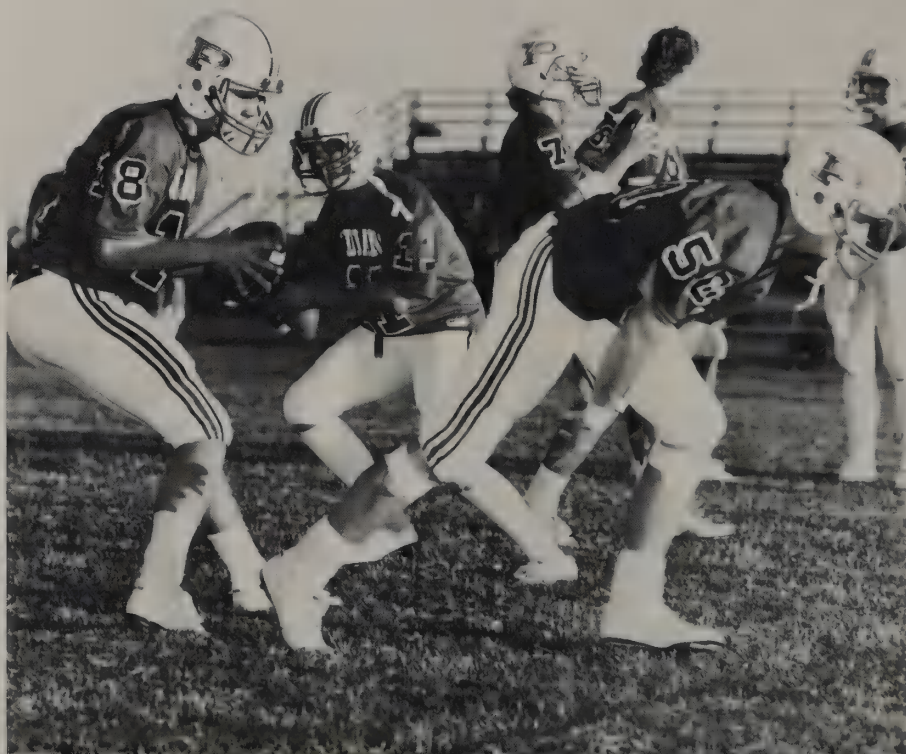
Freshmen are in the Twilight zone.

the only thing that gets me through my half-a-day at school . . . Did my corsage come in on time? Dickson 29-Plainview 0 (no this is not a misprint) . . . Steele stole Laske's kiss, go Rockin' Robin! Did you see Susie Farmer, the fat lady at the fair? FHA installation, Sunday. Two down, eight to go.

SEASON OF STRUGGLE

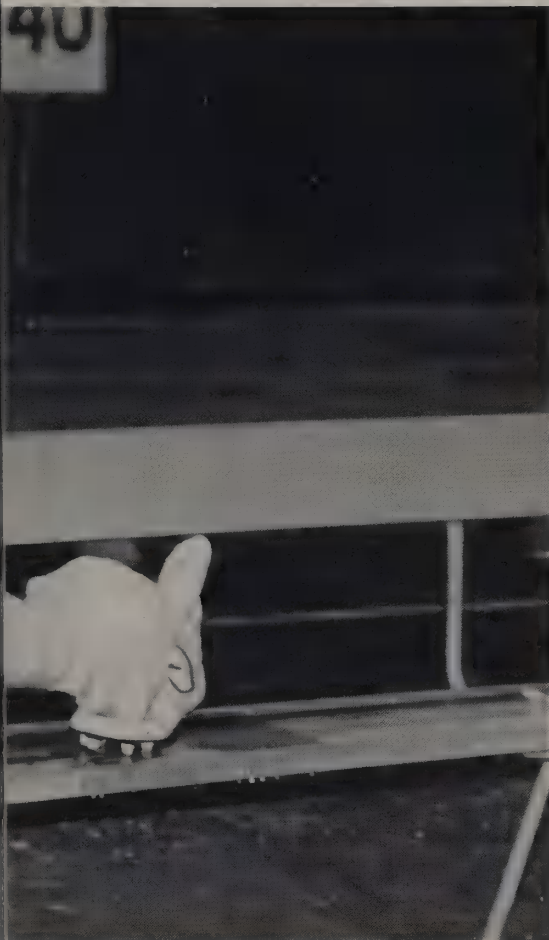
As I sit in bewilderment in the Marietta football stands during the last two minutes of our final game, I can't help but look back to the disappointing football season. I first recall the high expectations that I held for this year. I had hopes of a fantastic record and state play-off possibilities. Chants of "10-1" and "See ya at the play-offs in Stillwater", could be heard throughout the campus. The season started off in the right direction with two victories by comfortable margins. But then our momentum struck a dead end. Perhaps the most destructive loss of the season was the 29-0 homecoming loss to the Dickson Comets. I remember talking to senior Steele Hunter about the season and he told me, "Once you start losing it's hard to keep the spirit alive. But the team has really pulled together like a family." Along with a losing season there also seemed to be a controversy over the seniors' ability to lead, but I overheard junior Barry Jim saying, "The seniors have really been enthusiastic and supporting to me and all the underclassmen. They showed lots of spirit and were true leaders."—continued on next page.

The ultimate of Prestidge's trick plays—Dula 18, Hornback 11, and Henry 7 all "look" as if they have the football. Confusing isn't it?



Playing both offense and defense, Senior Tommy Campbell was an outstanding player for this season's team.

Adding to the many football injuries, Senior Bob Baird tries to kick back and watch rather than play the rest of the game.



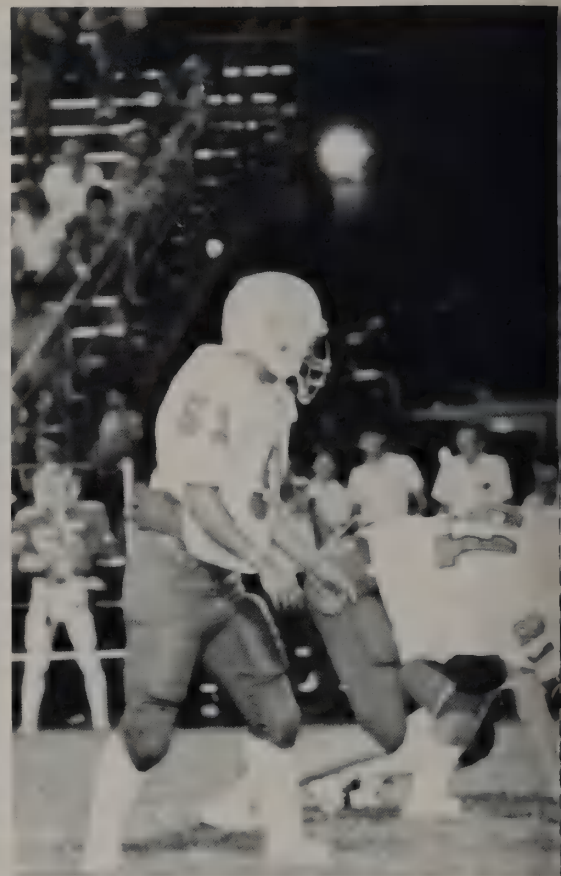
Possible Rockette next year, senior Blake Rudd gets off a punt before the defense gets him.

Taking control of the play John Hankins #33 leads our "Mighty" defense blocking Waurika's touchdown attempt.

CAUGHT UP IN THE BATTLE

Next year's hut-ones and hut-twos will be in a different formation as Senior John Trimmer exchanges football for military training.

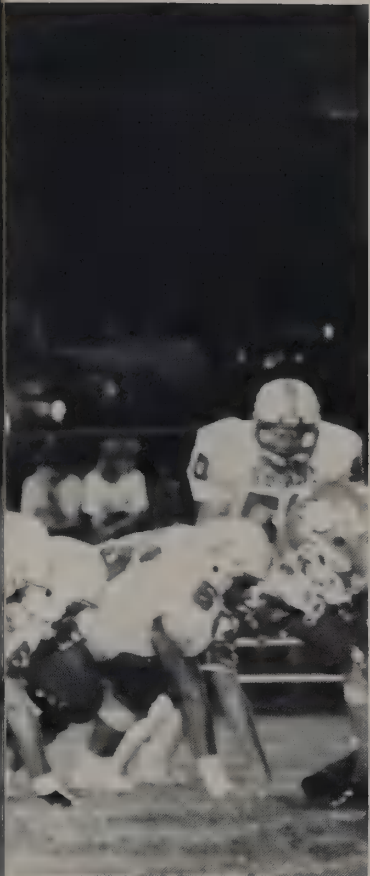
At the beginning of the season, with the thought of victory, Senior Mark Galles prepares to attack.



As always, injuries hovered over the Indians like a black cloud, putting a damper on spirits and crippling the team from playing up to their ability. While the starters decorated the sidelines with crutches, casts, and braces for most of the season, the substitutes worked hard to fill the holes in the starting line-up. I have a deep admiration for those young men who had to play in the shadow of an injured injun. They did a great job and should be commended for their efforts.

The final buzzer of the game jolted me back into the reality that the season was over. Remembering the bad times also made me think of the fun we had. The togetherness of snuggling under a blanket during a cold game. The sound of cowbells ringing in my ear as I cheered as loud as I could. Or the time I caught the last plastic football that the cheerleaders threw. Even remembering the fun couldn't stop the tears that welled in my eyes as I watched the team leave the field for the last time.





Dreaming of another victory, Coach Prestidge and Coach Trimmer look on as time runs out for our "Mighty" Indians.



After catching a passed ball, Senior Robby Kelley hopes his team mates will clear the path for a winning touchdown run.

Before kickoff, Coach Prestidge gives the Indians some last minute advice.

Off to see the "Wizard", the seniors presented the winning spirit skit.



King Mark Laske, escorted by Robyn Reaves, shows off his "physique" during the swimsuit competition.



When push came to shove, the powderpuff trophy went to the seniors.

A childhood dream is fulfilled as Kim Hutchison is crowned queen by escort Brian McGahey.



RED, ROYALTY, AND ROSES

As always, football homecoming "Spirit Week" was one of the highlights of my school year. There were so many activities going on. There were spirit signs and decorations to be put up, and plans to be made by each class. Even though it was all for fun the competition got very fierce.

One of the main goings-on was the powderpuff games. The girls got their chance to show the guys they could play ball, too. The senior girls won the championship. Bouncy and bubbly, the guys, as cheerleaders, cheered their respective teams on to victory.

Along with powderpuff came the Homecoming King. Each class chose a guy for their candidate. Collecting money for the United Way, they clashed for the title. (I thought it should have been a tie they were all such cuties.) Though it was close, senior Mark Laske pulled in the most money and won the "shirt".

The new event this year was the spirit skits. Although I felt like an idiot up on stage, I enjoyed being with my classmates while helping cheer on the football team. The senior rendition of The Wizard of Oz received the first place points.

The bonfire was a real spirit-raiser. With the band and cheerleaders in attendance, who could help but get fired up? I sure couldn't.

Ending the week's competitive ac-

tivities was Red Day. And as usual, I had worn my only red shirt on Monday. No one, I mean no one, wears the same shirt twice in one week. Needless to say, I wasn't counted, and my class lost first place by one vote. The freshmen showed the most spirit that day and pulled in their first victory of the week.

When Friday night finally arrived, I was anxious to hear who would be Homecoming Queen. The suspense was killing me as they announced the winner. I felt my knees weaken when I heard Kim Hutchison would be the reigning queen. I was happy for her, because I felt she deserved it. LoveVell Higgs and Cathy Blackwell were beautiful attendants. And for the first time in P.H.S. history, princesses were chosen to be in the Queen's court. These lovely princesses were Julie Cornelison, Junior; Michelle Griffin, Sophomore; and Staci Kennedy, Freshman. They added a special touch, making the coronation the best I'd ever seen.

However, it was time to get down to business. We all had to forget the evening's royal activities. The time had come for us to cheer on the Indians in their quest to de-tail the comets. As this was the year of Halley's comet, it was also the year of the Dickson Comets, as they stunned our mighty Indians, 29-0.



Roses and ruffles, along with Staci Kennedy, Michelle Griffin, Cathy Blackwell, Julie Cornelison, LoveVell Higgs, Kim Hutchison, Derek Martin, Josie Bloodworth, and Daren Martin dazzle Homecoming.

THE WRITE STUFF

Before I wisened up and learned otherwise, I thought Language Arts, or Lang Arts as it's affectionately called by students, was Mr. Bates sixth period English class. You know the one, that wild and wooly bunch, who bangs on the walls, uncontrollably. But now I realize that there are many aspects of Language Arts. If it has to do with words, it's Lang Arts.

I have been told that there is no fear in the world greater than standing up in front of a room full of people (even worse when the people are your giggling and pointing companions) giving a speech over the importance of peanut butter in our society. The butterflies beginning to churn and sweaty palms are just two of the characteristics of public speaking. Some of the

noisiest students, stutter and stammer and barely speak above a whisper when put in front of an audience to give a speech. Speech class helps obliterate that nervousness which accompanies oral book reports and required public speaking.

Journalism is responsible for keeping the students of Plainview up-dated on school events. We work hard to get the news correct and thorough. Newspapers are published weekly. The price paid for a well-structured and reliable publication is 10¢ and Mrs. DeMoss's sanity.

Of course, everyone knows about my favorite Language Art; English. Nobody gets out of school without taking and PASSING it.

"Will you look at that dangling participle?" Cathy West says to Shelly Kimbro, who can't believe her eyes.





Whispering helpful hints to the speakers, are Chris Auten along with Claudette Shrader and Dylan Self.

"Oh, Mrs. Collings, you really don't want me to do a speech over thaaaaat?" whines "Mr. Enthusiasm" Jay Chapman.



Wondering who, what, where, when, why and how, Bob Baird and Mark Galoob work on their latest scoop.

"GOOD-BYE SESAME STREET"

No longer do I stay home and watch Sesame Street. I am a student. I guess I would be considered a part-time student since I only go a half a day. But I am preparing for next year when I will be an all-day student in first grade. (That's going to be rough!)

Kindergarten is fun and exciting. We have music time and recess time. We get snack time and art time. P.E. time is also a must. But I only have one question about this early stage of my education—with all these "times" will I ever learn my ABC's?

These suspicious looking kids are lead by Mrs. Hatley in one of the morning classes.

This bunch of darlings is said to be taught by Mrs. Housely, and this is only her a.m. class.

Mrs. Housely's p.m. class looks to be somewhat ferocious. Wonder how these were tamed?

David Allison
Robin Anastasio
Mary Ann Atkinson
Alicia Banks



Calvin Beames
Dana Biggs
Stephen Blakely
Josie Bloodworth
Jonathon Bolton



Danny Boydston
Amber Brown
Belinda Burk
Rachel Burnett
David Buxton



Joshua Chaney
Amanda Cox
Brian Cox
Patricia Daniel
Joseph Farve





Wondering just what the future may bring, Derek Martin (left) and Daren Martin (right) watch Josie Bloodworth smile as if she knows but won't tell.



Michelle Fuller
Heather Gates
Logan Harris
Kristi Hatter
Rebecca Harvey



Nikki Hendrix
Scott Hendry
Allison Hester
Mendy Kdeleman
Sarah Kay



Kathryn Keenan
Jeffrey Klemptner
Jenny McBride
Chad McKinnon
Bryan Marshall



Daren Martin
Derek Martin
Gregory Mchagan
Garry Melvin
John Monaghan



Crystal Muse
Brandon Newell
Samuel Parker
Sara Risinger
Mandy Rue



Derek Sandford
Lindy Schmedt
Amanda Smart
Matthew Smith
Samantha Smith



Derek Steele
Brandon Stevens
Kelli Stretesky
Amy Taylor
Breann Pinson Watkins



Christopher Wells
Micah White
Melvin Wilkinson
Sue Willis



WHAT A DAY!

Why does 7:30 come so early on Monday? Mom has already shaken me three times and I still can't find it in me to get out of bed. Finally, realizing I have to go to school, I crawl out of bed. Mom has laid my clothes out. "Alright!" I think to myself, "Garanimals, my favorite!" My elation ebbs as I see the two lions on my chair. I had wanted to wear a hippo and a zebra, but I guess mom doesn't find that school attire.

After donning my clothes, I go to the breakfast table just as Mom is pouring the milk into my "Smurf" cereal. I scarf my breakfast down and then race back to the bathroom and brush my teeth.

Grabbing my "Garfield" lunchbox, I give Mom a kiss goodbye and go out to

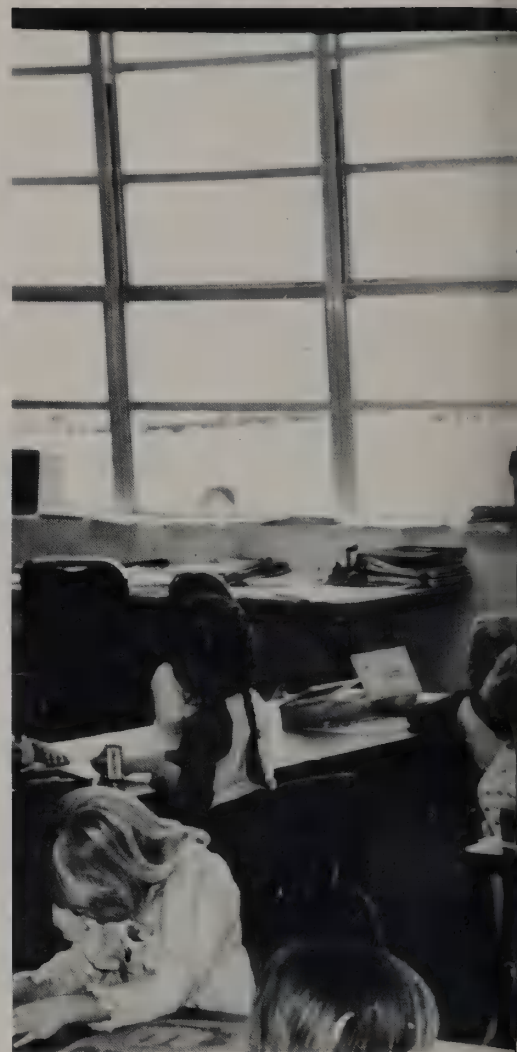
the bus stop. When I get on the bus, I go directly to the back where my friends have saved me a seat. We talk about the weekend as the bus takes us to school.

I hurry into my classroom and put away my lunchbox. There are only a few minutes till the bell rings and I want to get in as much play time as possible. Just as I begin to break a good sweat the bell rings for class. I scamper to my desk.

After saying the pledge of allegiance, we sit and begin the day with games. Today we play seven-up, which is my personal favorite.

At 9:30, we begin writing, or rather printing. I'm getting pretty good, at least you can read my paper now.

Recess!—continued on next page



Taking a break from the hardships of first grade, Mrs. Housley's class put their artistic talents to use.

Decorating the barren wall with Christmas decorations is Rachel Smartt.

Trey Austin
Jody Baker
Kris Barnes
Nicholas Bartgis
Jason Baxter
Brodie Boevers



Jaron Boyer
Chad Brown
Jayme Don Buck
Chera Burns
Lynzi Bush
Aaron Butler



Robert Buxton
Scotti Caruso
Brienne Chandler
Lisa Clowdus
Kim Daniel
Jolene Davis



Tom Dickey
Carrie Dollar
Scott McBride Duncan
Jeremy Elrod
Sara Gibson
Chad Hardee





This frustrated first grader thinks his problems will go away if he hides from them.



Hearing the bell ring to go back inside, Mary Ann Atkinson waits until the last possible moment to return to class.



Gary Hatter
Justin Henson
David Hester
Stephen Hoosier



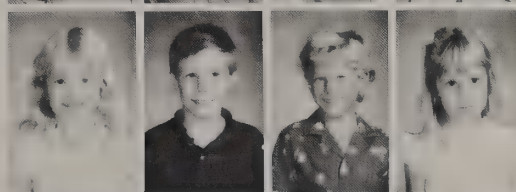
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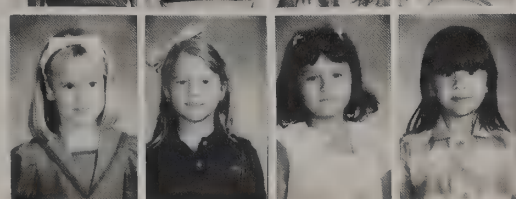
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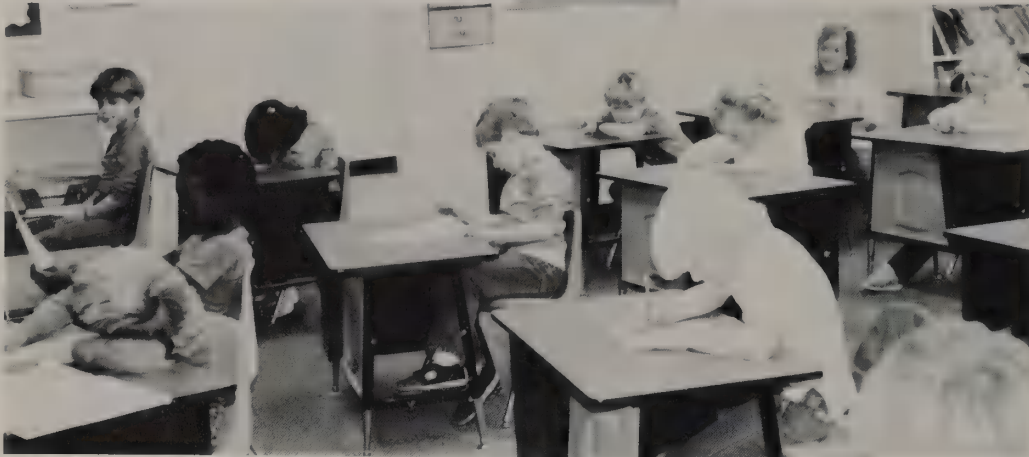
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Jerome Morgan
Kendall Morgan
Darnell Nash



Jaynie Newman
Amanda Orr
Shawna Parrott
Bridget Pettigrew

Diligent worker Lynzi Bush puts great effort into her class work.

We see you trying to cheat, Shane Wakefield!!



Christopher Pruitt
Greg Quinton
Brad Radford



Christopher Reaves
Tish Richardson
Jeff Roberts
Kaniesha Roberts
Scott Roller



Summer Roskam
Aaron Rudd
Christen Shelton
Robbie Shirley
Janna Slaughter



Rachel Smart
Jason Smith
Eric Soelberg
Tosha Spikes
Stephanie Stinson



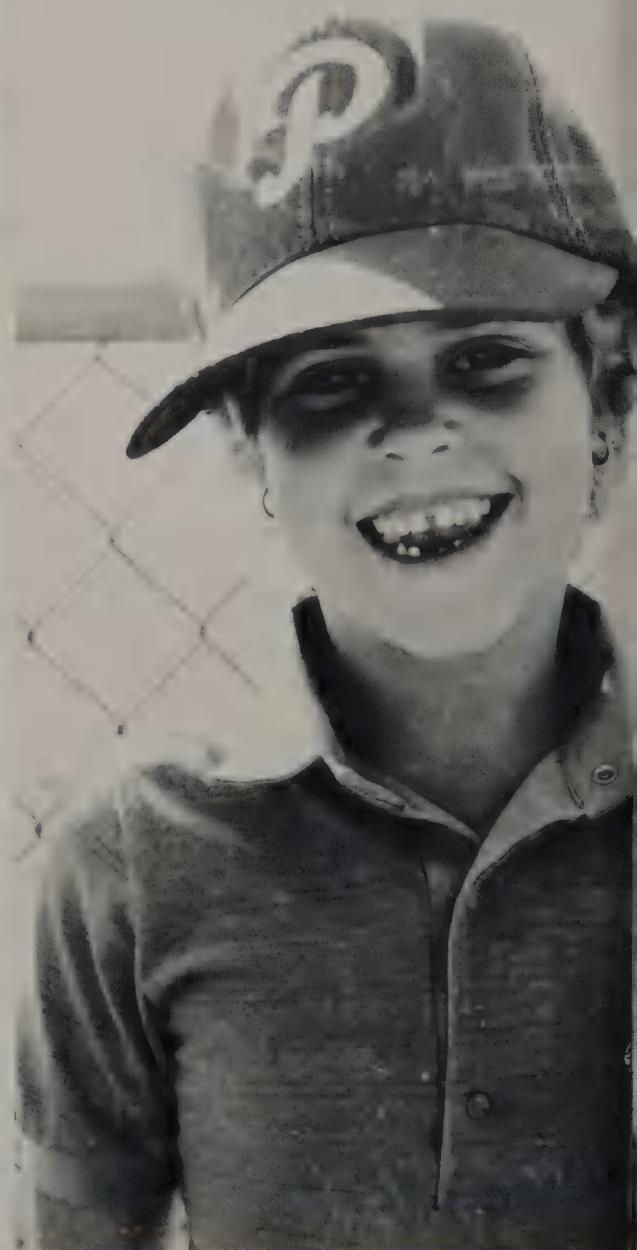
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Mindy Thompson
Tracy Toles
Jason Trivitt
Jennifer Tucker



Katrina Van Pelt
Marshall Vaughn
Shane Wakefield
Myesha Washington
Carrie Webb



Christina West
Dustin Whitmore
Amy Williams
Jeremy Williamson



THE DAZE OF OUR LIVES

I thought it would never arrive. I race to the playground. I love to play tether-ball because I am the best player in first grade. Recess is all too short, and again I hurry back to class.

"Uh Oh," I say to myself as I spot construction paper and three lonely red pipe cleaners lying on my desk. This isn't my idea of art! Why can't we paint instead?

After we got the glue off of our desk, we got out our reading primers. Reading is pretty fun, but who is this Jane person I'm always reading about?

My day went downhill after reading. Finally the clock struck 3:00 and I left to go home. On the bus, I thought "I only have to go through this ritual for eight more months."

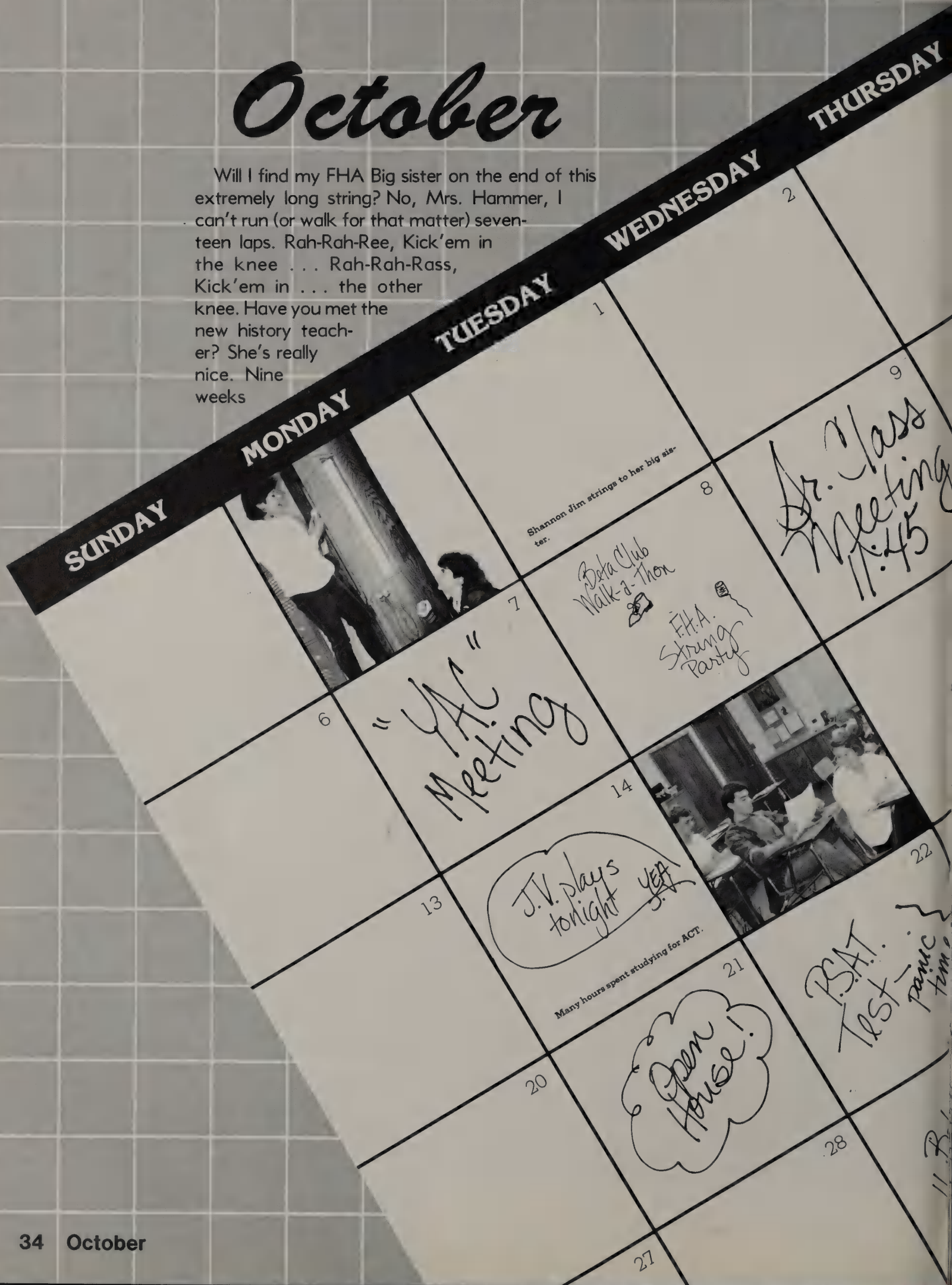


Tosha Spikes and Aaron Rudd pose with one of the many gifts that Santa left for them.

Smiling as she sports her Plainview ball cap is Chera Burns.

October

Will I find my FHA Big sister on the end of this extremely long string? No, Mrs. Hammer, I can't run (or walk for that matter) seventeen laps. Rah-Rah-Ree, Kick'em in the knee . . . Rah-Rah-Rass, Kick'em in . . . the other knee. Have you met the new history teacher? She's really nice. Nine weeks



FRIDAY

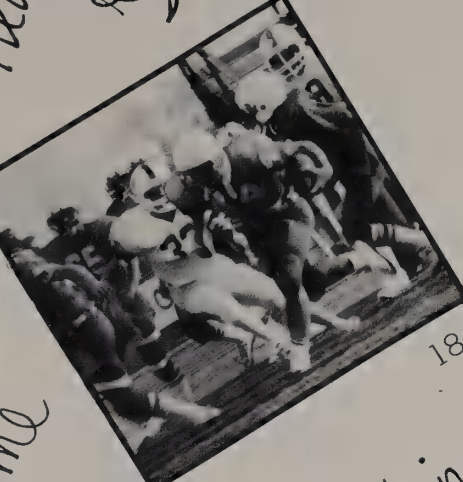
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vs
Indiana!

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Jr. High
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Rok!
Same

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Jr. High football on the warpath.

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State Teachers Meeting

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Nine Weeks Tests

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HALLOWEEN

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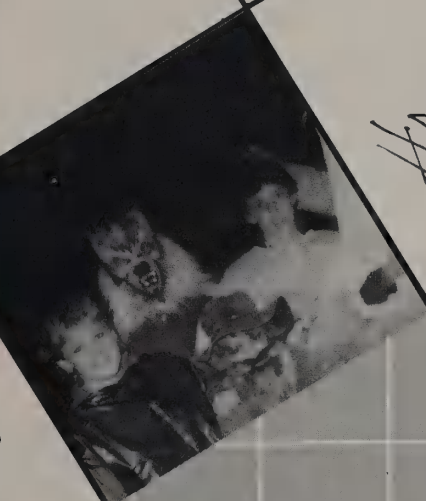
Beta Clubs spooks poised for a picture.



Plainview's own werewolf takes a break

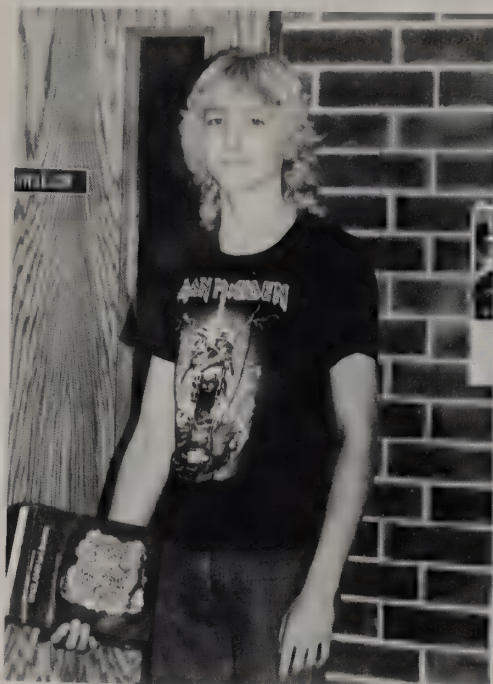
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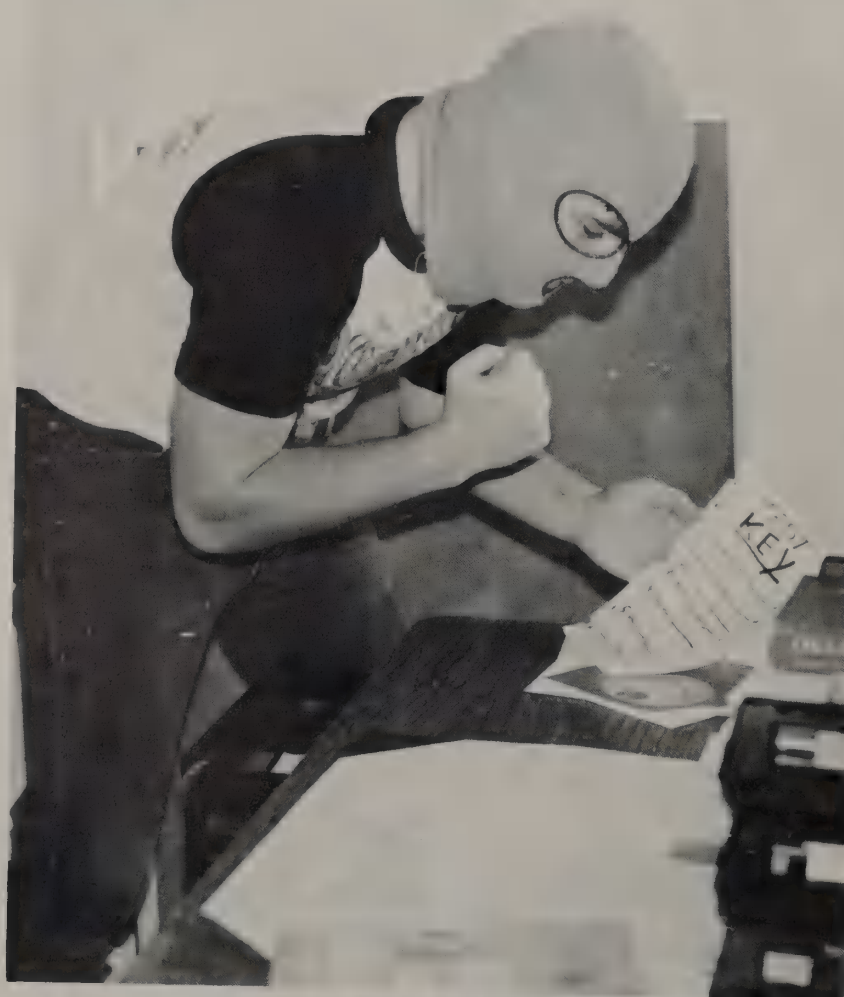
tests
—we've
already been
tested on this once.
(I flunked then too)
Mom, have you seen my fa-
vorite scarf and mittens. Trick or
treat smell my feet, give me some-
thing good to eat! Scary stories that's just
part of the fun at the Beta Weiner Roast.
Three down, seven to go.

"I've crammed, crammed, crammed, 'til I can't cram no more!" snores Laura Kopera.

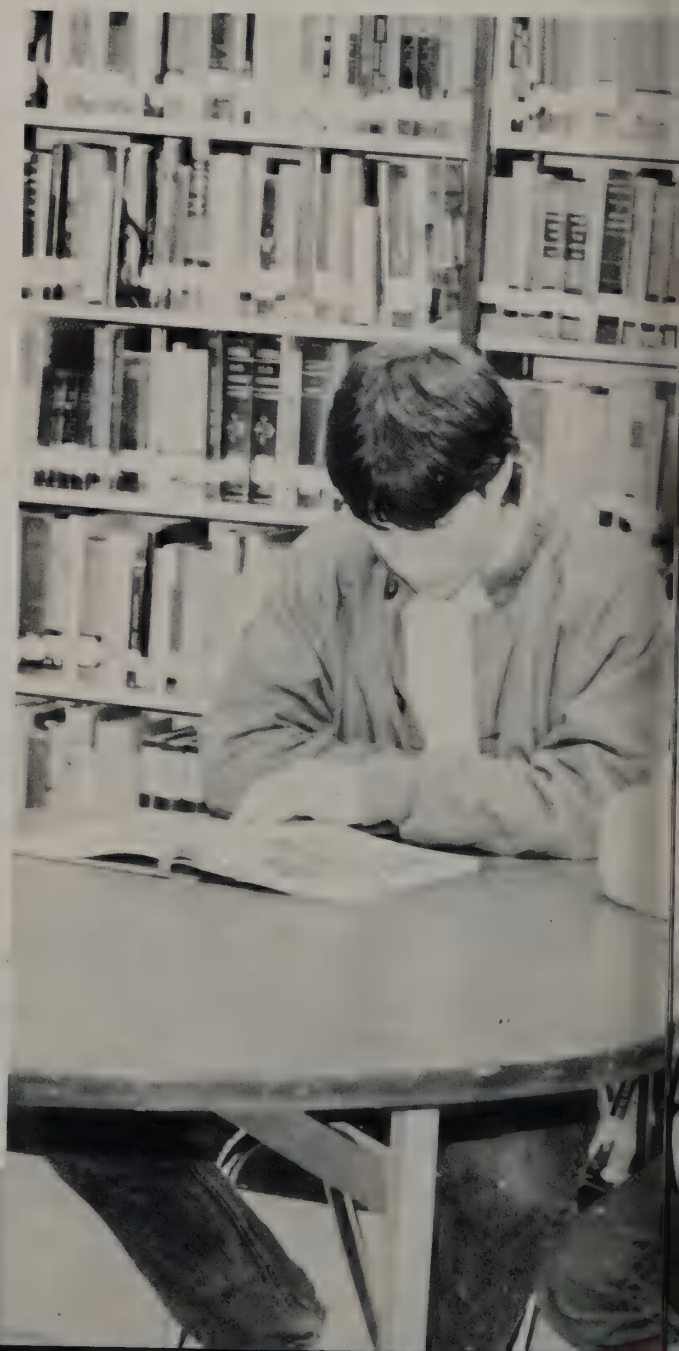


We all know Jason Sharpe can't wait to get home and do some serious studying.

"*!?", curses the masked man as he finds the "real" test is no where to be found.



Finally finding a quiet place to do their favorite pasttime, studying, Brian Bray and Lynn Gore prepare for semester test.



It's Now Or Never

Testing, testing, one, two, three. But for semester tests it has a different sound to it—testing, testing, one, two, three, four, five, six, seven.

Semester tests. Two simple words that, when said together create horror in the minds of any student. The reason I hate these tests is because most of the time I just memorize. All I do is learn it for the test at hand and then forget it. Then exams roll around and I don't know any of the first nine weeks works. Needless to say, I fail the tests and make B's for the semester.

Long hours of studying and virtually no sleep are two things that go hand in hand during the "dead week" of testing. I try to study each subject for an equal amount of

time, squeeze in a quick snack and talk on the phone to my friends. Following this schedule I usually get to bed at around 1:00 a.m. and whenever I stay up this late, it never fails that the teacher, out of the goodness of her heart, gives us an easier test than what was expected, or even worse—she gives no test at all! What a waste of time and energy.

I do not particularly enjoy being tested over material that I've already been quizzed on twice. I suffer through semester tests without saying a word, though, because I know that the time is passing quickly and soon it will be all over with, and that each test brings me closer to the end of the year.



Making sure he's got it right this time David Lennington consults with Mrs. Kennedy.

Not Doing It Just For Kicks!

Plainview's cheerleading squads this year had a difficult job to fulfill. I know that being both the football and basketball cheerleaders would be difficult and I would not want to handle it. Maybe that's why I am in the stands watching while they do cheers, flips, and dance routines at halftime.

The high school cheerleaders always begin their year early by having their fireworks stand during the heat of summer. Each girl has to take turns working either the morning or evening shift, or sometimes both. They earn money that helps put them through the year and their various activities.

After the fireworks die down in

early July, cheerleaders get down to business at cheerleading camp. Many squads from all over the state compete for spirit sticks and various awards. They also learn new cheers, chants, and spirit skits that are sure to lead any football or basketball team to victory. They also meet many people and make lots of new friends.

Plainview's cheerleaders are an important part of all of our athletic activities. They cheer on the team when they are losing and help get the crowd on their side. With all that spirit added together, it's sure to mean yet another victory for the mighty Indians!



Anxiousness of the matmaids is aroused while ■ P.H.S. wrestler pins his opponent.

Firing up Plainview's student body, P.H.S. cheerleaders cheer for a victory.



The pride of P.J.H. is in the hearts of the cheerleaders.

Posing for a pre-homecoming shot are the P.H.S. football cheerleaders.



Involved in showing her enthusiasm, Kellee Crosby sweats in her excitement.

Back To The Future

History. I think that practically all high school students like that class the least (except for English, of course) and it seems it's one of the classes we have to take the most years of. Three big years of Egyptian timelines, world wars, and the five civilized tribes.

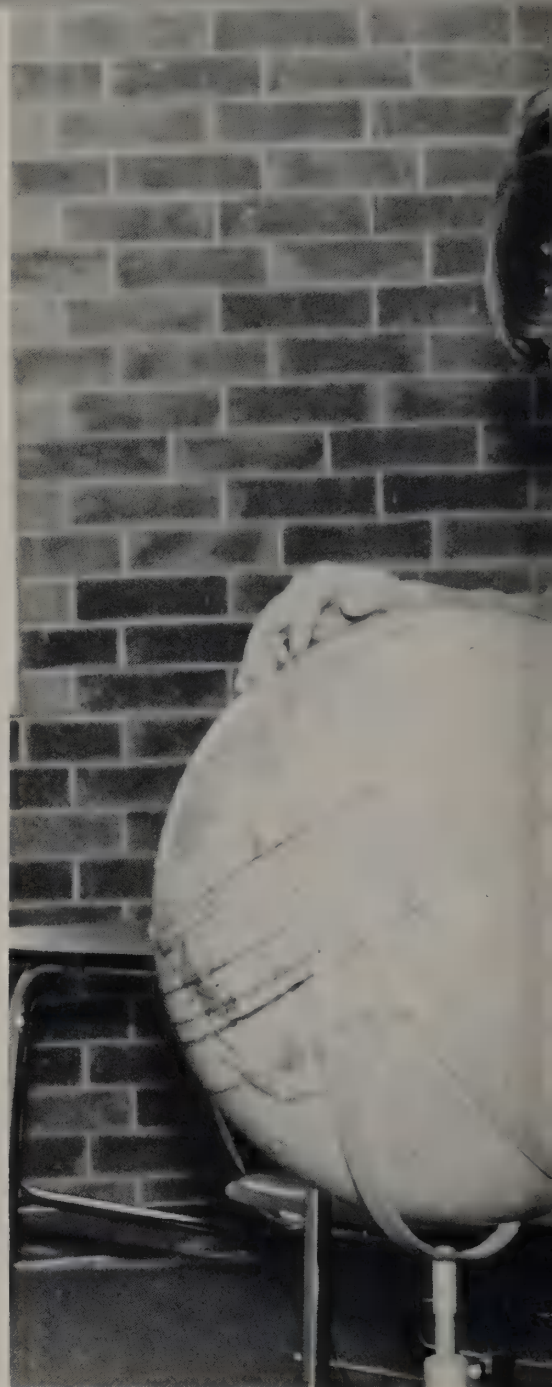
It's easier now that I have Mrs. Fiala, though getting down on her knees to show us how the patriots fought is a prime example of the extremes she goes to teach stu-

dents the way it was. She also has a variety of board games that let us have fun and still learn.

But Mrs. Fiala is not the only teacher going all out to liven up the subject. Mrs. Collings, and Mr. McKee also have their hands full trying to make history interesting enough to keep students awake. Perhaps if school arranged a trip to Egypt to see the sphinx or to Mexico to study the Mayan ruins, that would surely wake us up!

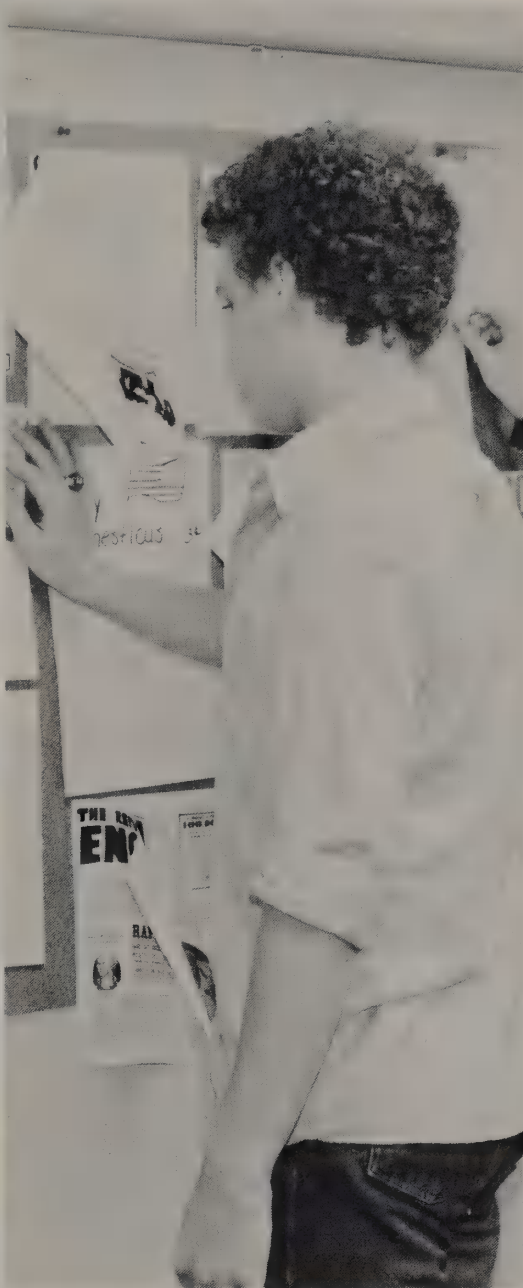


Checking out the fun of American History, Barry Hamblin, Susan Stretesky and Kari Richardson find that learning can be fun.



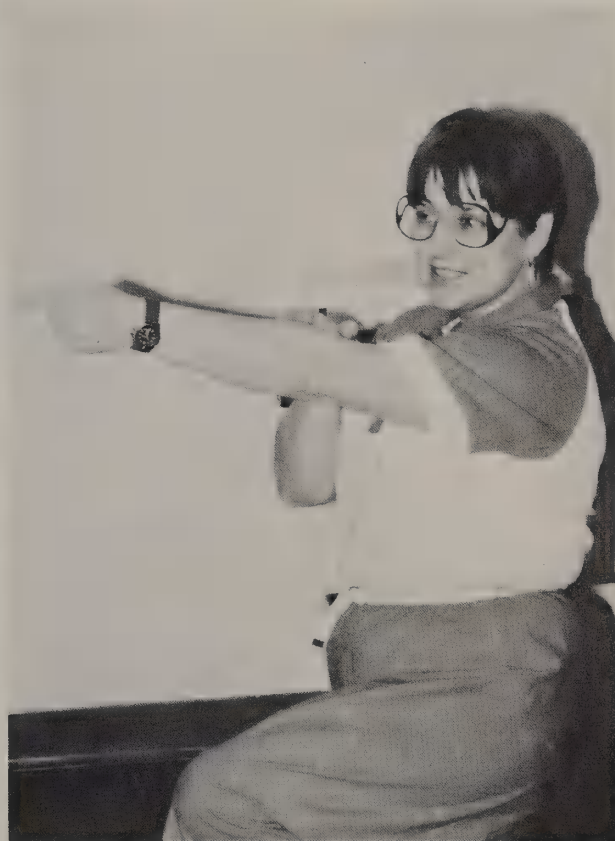


Taking the world in his own hands, Freshman Travis Gore is glad he is finally a high school student.



Reviewing the news of colonial times, Todd Spurgin wonders what it was really like back then.

Realism comes alive during Mrs. Fiala's lecture, while she demonstrates how the British got down and shot their guns.



Preparing for an expedition through World History, Michelle Moss, Todd Chester and Jackie Davis try to be as realistic as possible.

'School is Grate!'

—Jay Boland

What did I think school would be like before I started kindergarten? Easy? Fun? Hard? Well, let me see . . .

"I thought I would not pass. I thought I couldn't read. I thought I would not go outside."—Mae Castrejon.

"I thought it would be funner."—Jamie Leann Scroggs

"I thought I would play on the playground all day."—Kara Lavers

"I thought I could only play 5 seconds. I thought we would go on a picnic for lunch."—Jeremy Blakely

"I thought my desk would look like animal skin. I thought the cheerleaders would wear longer dresses."—Misty Klick

"I thought we would have fun playing at recess all day."—Rusty Douthit

"I thought I was going to have to read 1,000 books every day . . . and still have 1,000 books left. I thought I would have homework. I thought for a minute. I said to myself, "homework in kindergarten?"—Jennifer Gates

"I thought it would start at 2:00 in the afternoon."—Frank Crosby

Steve Allison
Tommy Austin
Shiela Beal
Cherri Beavers
Jeremy Blakey
Ronnie Blevins



Jay Boland
David Boydston
Jerry Breese
Johnnie Brodie
Jennifer Bryant
Sean Burnette



Vance Butler
Mae Castrejon
Jera Chandler
Kristie Chaney
Lawanda Cherry
Jeremy Christopher



Adrian Cleaver
Misty Klick
Kendall Collings
Scott Collier
Rachael Cooper
Frank Crosby



Dan Dawson
Amie Denson
Russell Douthit
Becky Drummond
Dirk Eubanks
Matthew Faulk





Getting into the Christmas spirit, Micia Johnson and Ashley Ledgerwood prepare for their holiday season by decorating the classroom tree.



Chris Fiala
Jennifer Gates
Jeremy Gilcreast
Brandi Gill

Taylor Gillespie
David Gilliam
Joe Good
Sarah Harvey

Natasha Hekia
Kraig Hodge
Kyle Hollingsworth
Lindsey Hoffman



Stacey Huchabaa
Brandon Jackson
Jason Johnson
Micia Johnson
Ashley Jones

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Jeremy Kerley
Chris Kirby
Jacque Kirby
Jeremy Klempner

Allison Lang
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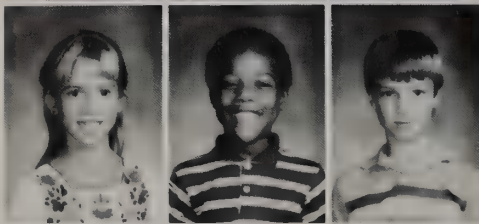
Looking anxiously into the future, Cherri Beavers, Allison Lang, and Sarah Harvey await their chance to go on the "big" slide next year.

"Ohmygosh! I could of had a V-8," exclaims Cherri Beavers.

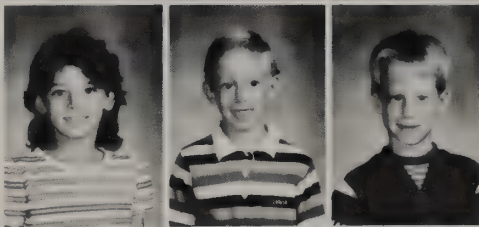
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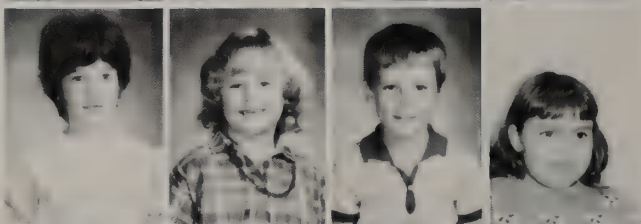
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Elizabeth Spotts
Heath Stevens
Jamie Surber



Misty Taylor
Craig Towery
Leslie Truelove
Jeffery Paul Vaile



Alex Vinson
Crystal Webb
Krystal Whitmore
Daniel Wood



'Time For a Break'

It's one minute until the bell rings. I'm dying to go outside. I am thirsty and I've got to go to the bathroom. Gosh, I wish Mrs. Alexander would quit talking. Is it time yet? Forty-five more seconds! I am not going to make it. Why is it that this last minute always seems like an eternity? Anxiously I await as the last few seconds tick away. A loud bell rings. All my friends and I race out of the room. These next twenty minutes

are just for us. It's recess!

—Richard Potts

"Recess is a time to use the restroom"—Jerri Harvell

"I like to play on the monkey bars."—Jeremy Jones

"I play and get fresh. I play with others and I be nice . . . I have fun and exercise."—Jeff Anastasio

"I run from big fifth graders. They never get me because I am a fast kid."—Jerry Roskam (continued on next page)



Jake Abbe
Robert Adams
Janelle Alford
Jeffrey Anastasio
Jason Anderson
Stacey Anderson



Rachel Aterburn
Aaron Atkinson
Sidney Austin
Stewart Baird



Latoya Banks
Elizabeth Barfield
Michael Beard
Britt Beason



April Black
Jason Bondurant
Kari Brown
Craig Bryant



Waiting anxiously for the bell to ring, these third graders try to sit attentively.

Doing the Hokey-Pokey by leaning to the right are these very limber second graders.

Latoya Banks sits quietly doing her homework, unaware of the hungry hippo that is about to feast upon her.

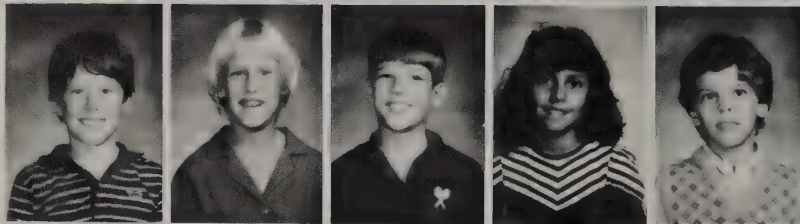
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Tim Eubanks
Sherri Farve
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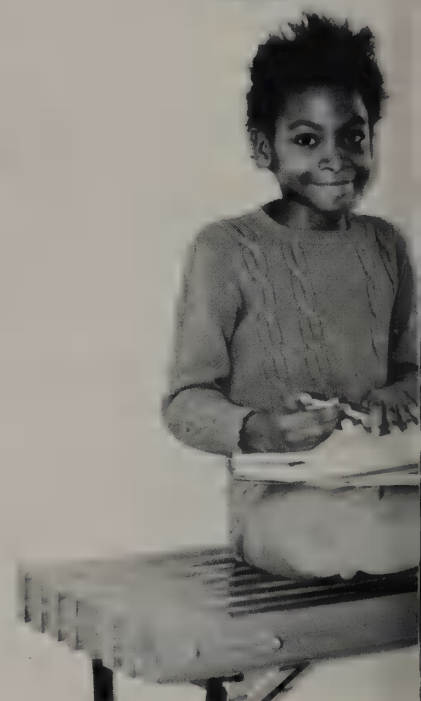
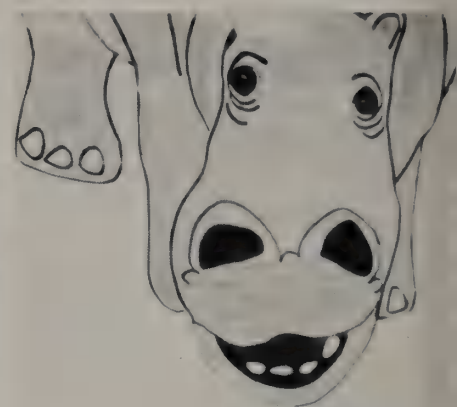
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Tim Knox
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Elizabeth Lee



Last One There's A...

"I play on the merry-go-round or find things for the lost and found. . . When I am on the worm, I scream loud, wiggle and squirm."—Stacey Andrews

"It gives you time to rest and get fresh air."—Sarah Litteken

"I like to play soccer and chase."—Ronny Mantzke

"Sometimes we do cheers."—Latitsha Marris

"I like to slide. The playground equipment is fun. I like the third grade slide because it is BIG!"—Eric Smith

"I like to play ball and run fast."—Todd Duet

"When I am in class, I cannot wait for the bell to ring so I can go and play with my friends."—Latoya Banks



Laura Lee
David Lewis
Sarah Litteken
Stephen Marris
Regina Maloy
Kyle McCulloh

Ronny Mantzke
Latitsha Marris
Michael Miller
Joey Morelock
Justin Orr
Billy Owen

Jennifer Pap
Angela Perry
Tony Perry
Vicki Porterfield
Richard Potts
Cory Prince

Laura Reding
Geoff Risinger
Rhiannon Roller
Jerry Roskam
Jana Rowe
Lacey Sanford
Michael Schmidt

Marty Schroeder
Jamie Shirley
Christina Smith
Craig Smith
Doug Smith
Eric Smith
Cody Spikes

Norbert Trimmer
Charles Vaughn
Billy Webb
Shelly Whitmore
Erin Williams
Misti Williams

Not Pictured
Joey Garrison
Jerico Thurman

These elementary prove, at a pep assembly, that they have just as much spirit as any high school group.

"These trick or treat goodies are much better than our regular snacks," say these kindergarten party animals.



Houses hit hard with tricks and treats

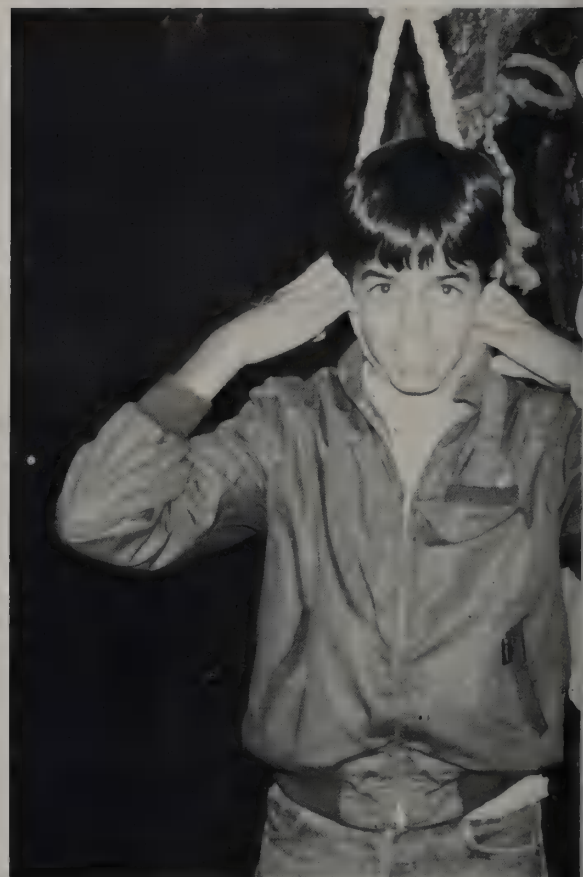
It was a cold, crisp night. The near-full moon shone mysteriously through the cloudy sky. The wind howled through the trees, but a certain stillness, which lingered in the air, magnified every eerie sound. Terrors of the night unleashed their wrath on the unexpected city, leaving behind a path filled with destruction. Is this the plot to the latest Stephen King novel? No, it's Halloween night at Plainview.

While many of the courageous pranksters spent their time "decorating" houses with the aid of a family pack and biscuits (5 cans for a dollar), some lived it up at a big Halloween bash eating pumpkin-shaped cookies and drinking orange Kool-Aid. The less fortunate ones

just stayed at home with the 'ole VCR and a few close friends, watching all the latest horror flicks and eating salty popcorn till all hours of the night.

Little ones, dressed as Hulk Hogan to Rainbow Brite roamed their neighborhood in search of anything that would satisfy their never ending sweet tooth. High-pitched voices yelling, "Trick or Treat," echoed relentlessly through out the night.

Stephen King novels always end with a suspenseful clincher and so did Halloween night for most. Ending either with clinched tummies, from loads of candy, or clinched teeth and nerves, from dealing with all the demons, Halloween will be remembered by all.





"We'll just file this molar down a bit," says senior, Robby Kelley as buddy, George Dula gives him moral support.

"Ummm what a yummy looking marshmallow," says Susan Stretesky, "want to trade me for my caramel apple, Rachael?"



Smiling faces on Halloween? These elementary students aren't afraid of ghosts and goblins.

"Which way will he swing?" wonders JJ Hornback as he gets ready to string up classmate Jackie Davis.

November

High school band plays at the Veteran's Center . . .
 lift weights with Steve at the gym before school . . .
 thank you for your endless "support" . . . Miss
 Gunter's happy homemakers . . . first
 year of band . . . my group cooks
 today . . . Thanksgiving Day at
 Grandmother's house with
 the family . . . con-
 struction paper,
 glue, glitter,
 and scis-



FRIDAY

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Football
Game
vs.
Kingston

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Football
game at
Marietta

First PHS next M-TV for Guys-n-
Dolls.

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Senior Favorites: Voted Friendliest—
TraCe Williamson and Brian McGa-
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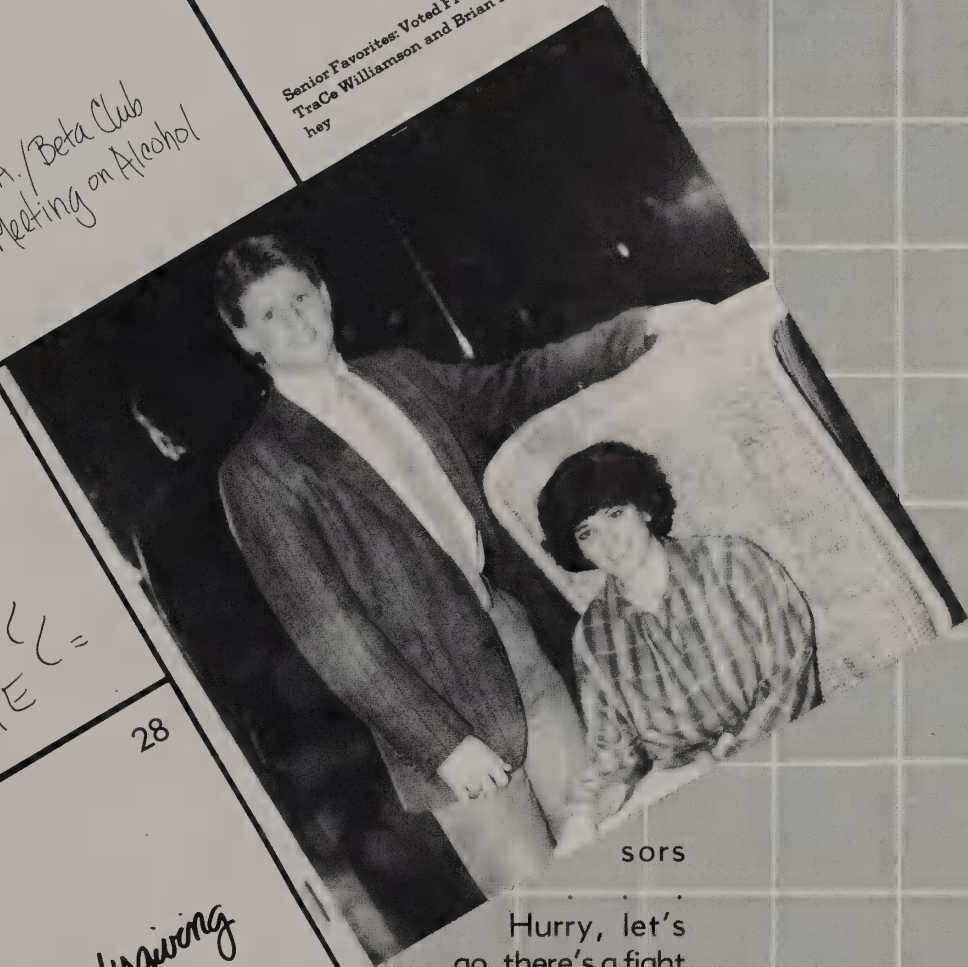
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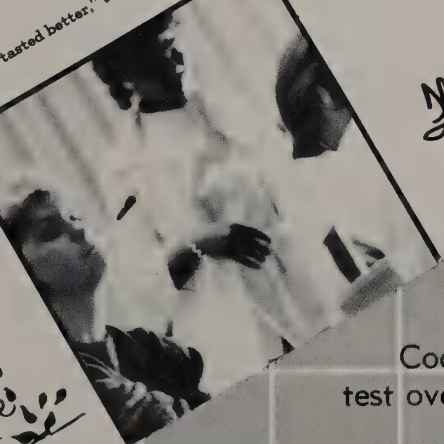
VOLLEYBALL=
6:00
GAME

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"I've tasted better," thinks R. Reeves.

Thanksgiving
Day

26



"Go G"
Blood Drive

Hurry, let's
go, there's a fight
on the playground
... I lifted three-hundred
pounds today ... Mom! I am
so sick of turkey I feel like I'm
about to start "gobbling" ... football
playoffs begin ... Mrs. Elmore's creative
art ... kings and queens of the playground ...
Cooler Weather ... left over turkey for days ...
test over kitchen utensils ... four down, six to go!

NO PAIN, NO GAIN!

Weightlifting is one of the newest crazes that hit Plainview this year. Not wanting to be left out, I decided that I was going to become a dedicated lifter. So I began getting up at 6:00 in the morning to go to the Y to pump some iron before school started. Now my biceps, triceps, abs, and quads all get toned and strengthened in one hour of very vigorous work. Each morning was the same and in no time I began to see a marvelous change—all my flab was beginning to disappear.

Because I work so hard before school that I can barely walk I am a living example of "no pain, no gain". I sometimes wonder if it's worth the effort. But then I look at my flat stomach and realize that what I'm doing is for the best.

Determination, desire, and lot of 6 a.m. workouts, makes Rachael Galoob one tough she-woman.

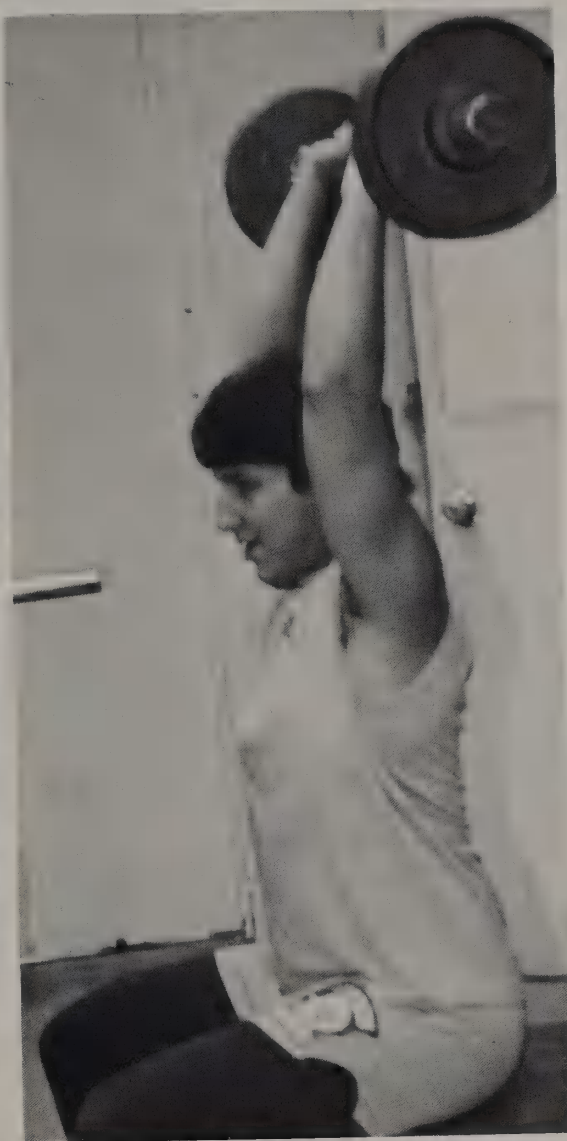


The incline bench press is just one of Chris Auten's favorite lifts.

Getting psyched for his big lift, Scott Logan prays his arms won't fail him now.



Building his muscles in all the right places, Mike Cole lifts his maximum.



"This is going to be a cinch," puffs Todd Chester.



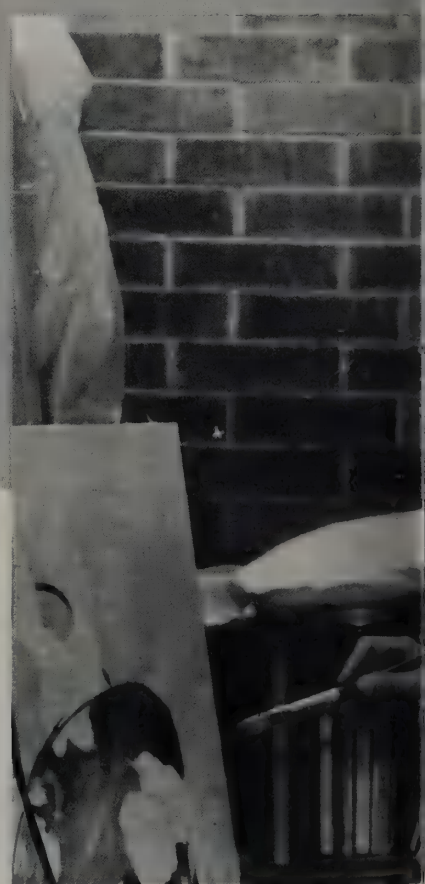
Thinking about taking up dentistry, Chris Keeney looks for a couple of cavities.

"What did I ever do to deserve this?" asks art teacher, Mrs. Elmore, as she hot glues her dry flowered wreathes together.



After all the hard work of painting her nails, Rachel Mayfield finds out she can't use it as extra credit.

Chris Auten, a future Picasso, puts the finishing touches on his latest art work.



"I don't ~~care~~ what Brian Groves says, my picture is definitely the best," says Gabe Faulk conceitedly.



PERFECTING A FINE ART

"But Mrs. Elmore, I **can't** possibly paint a picture of a farmhouse in the country."

"I need help, Mrs. Elmore!! Is my mask really supposed to look like **this?!?**"

"Oh no, Mrs. Elmore, I just spilled paint on my mom's new sweater!! She's gonna kill me!!"

These are the desperate cries that you can sometimes hear echoing from the walls of room #10. My art career first began with Mrs. Hand in the elementary making lovely refrigerator ornamentation. But now I'm developing my artistic talents by enrolling in Art IV. Mrs. Elmore is the genius mind behind Plainview High School Art classes. She has a thou-

sand ideas for the students to try and, besides being a great artist herself, she is also a great teacher. I remember my first day of Art I. I strolled into class with all my art supplies under my arm, ready to go. Mrs. Elmore **cheerfully** explained to us what would be expected from us throughout the year. "Oh no," I thought, "Maybe I should have taken Home Ec." But Mrs. Elmore was real helpful and patient and never yelled at me, even when I turned two 2 x 4's into lots of little wood chips faster than a lumberjack by accidentally slipping them into the wood chopper. Now I'm an Art IV student and I have become regular Van Gogh and I owe it all to my Art teachers at Plainview.

MY FAVORITE

Although I love all my classes dearly, (Ha, Ha) I have only one favorite subject that I enjoy most!

"If we don't know how to do math when we grow up and try to get a job you may not get it!"—Amy Zimmerman.

"Writing is fun because you don't have to look at a book and write $4 \times 1 = 4$ or $5 \times 9 = 45$ "—Nikki Harmon.

"I like spelling because I make 100's"—Cody Lawson.

"I like math because you'll need it all your life."—Shawn Bridgeman.

"I like reading because you can learn about any subject you want to through reading"—Lori Clowdus.

"You can read stories and write letters if you are a good speller"—Brandi Holland.

"Math is my favorite subject I wish we could have it all the time . . . except if it's recess"—Darrell Pettigrew.

"I like P.E.—it's fun, it's good for your body, and it also gives you strength"—Loni Utt.

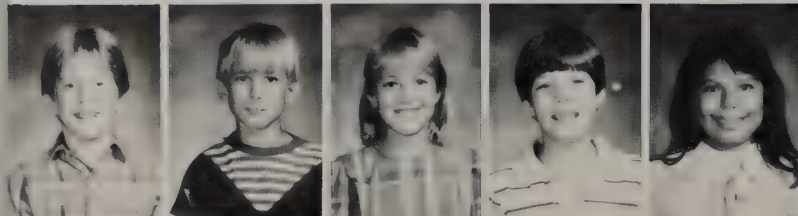
"I like science because it explains the nature of things"—Court Roberts.

"My favorite subject is P.E. We get to do fun things and exercises. Sometimes Coach Trimmer gives us paddlings though"—Jeremy Maze.

Shane Archuleta
Chasity Baptiste
Kelli Barker
Jodi Beavers



Travis Brewer
Shawn Bridgman
Brandy Brown
Brian Burris
Heather Burris



Bradley Buxton
Aaron Chester
Lori Clowdus
Eric Cox
Zachariah Crook



Matt Cunningham
Stacey Davis
Donnie Draper
Marsha Ellis
Jennifer Erwin



Sara Galoob
Tamitha Gilliam
Quante Goff
Rachel Goldman
Brandon Gonzales



While playing at recess, Averie High, Mandy Grant, and Ashley Pierson struggle to be first on the jungle-gym.



One fourth grader wishes he would not have talked in class, so he could join his classmates at recess.



Belinda Good
Michelle Goode
Mandy Grant
Suzanne Green

Nikki Harmon
Patrick Hatfield
Susan Hicks
Averie High

Brandi Holland
Jordan Hudgens
Amanda Hunter
Amy Jeter

Shelley Kent
Nikki Kerley
Jason Landeros
Cody Lawson
Austin Ledgerwood

Shae McGahey
Angela McLaughlin
Marcus McTague
Stacie McWilliams
Chad Maib

Christie Marr
Melanie Martin
Kenny Mashore
Corey Matheson
Jenny Maze

Misty Miller
Christina Monks
Cory Moore
Kevin Muncrief
Jason Norman

Parker Sarah
Lorna Parrott
Jason Peake
Alicia Perry
Darrell Pettigrew

This years 4-H group has kept busy going to craft workshops and participating in the fair.

Ashley Pierson
Stephanie Pitman



Sonya Renfro
Jamie Ringle
Chris Roberts



Court Roberts
Jaime Rogers
Elsa Sanchez



Misty Smith
Lisa Sprouse
Dana Steele



Brian Sullivan
Travis Towery
Michael Tucker



Elonna Utt
Danyelle Vaughn
Ashley White



Shaunna Wilkinson
Kenneth Wright
Amy Zimmerman



EVERYONE LOOKS UP TO ME

Ever since I started Kindergarten I have wanted to be a fifth grader—the big kids in Elementary. Why?

"It makes you feel grown-up when Kindergarten kids look up to you and say 'hey, I want to be like you'"—Kasey Whitaker.

"It's neat to have a Kindergartener look at you until you are out of sight. It really makes you feel older"—Justin Allen.

"When you do something good

and a little kid sees you, he or she will do what you do, so be good all the time . . . They are watching you."—Lee Ann Turner.

"You get to scare them and beat them up when they smart off to you . . . You can get them to do anything you want."—Jeremy Cox.

"Being in the fifth grade is the funnest time of elementary"—Matthew Wollaston. (continued on next page)



Justin Allen
Kristin Allred
Casey Auten
Jerry Bailey
Melissa Barrett
Anthony Bates

Cara Baxter
Andy Bloodworth
Barry Boland
Jason Brewer
Kenny Brooks
Sylvia Bruce

Charla Burnam
Shawn Burnell
Leon Cichoski
Lynley Chadwell
Angela Chandler
Brooke Colbert

Jessica Cornwall
Jeremy Cox
Shane Crisante
LeAnn Dancer
Chris Daugherty
Deborah Dawson

Amie Dickson
Shanna Dougherty
Chastine Douney
Billy Drummond
Ellis Dyson
Mandy Elrod

Beautician, Hillary Metcalf, tries out a new kind of braid on her friends during recess.

IT'S GREAT!

"We get to do almost everything we want to."—Shauna Myers.

"You have to do much harder work than the others do—that's no fun!"—Carri Hale.

"I like being in fifth grade because when I go down the halls students look at me and it makes me feel good."—Kelly Woods.

"It's like being a senior in Elementary. I mean we even get a locker!"—Brent Kellogg.

Charles Ellis
Mandy Elrod
Elizabeth Everidge



Jamie Fiala
Jaye Forbes
Chris Galland
Jennifer Geoff
Mary Lou Gildcreast
Joe Gillespie



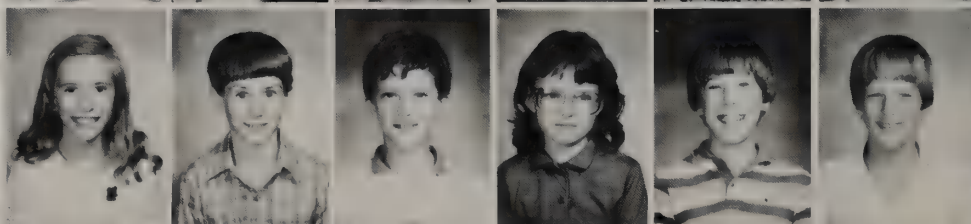
Tildon Gillum
Carri Hale
Derrick Harvey
Tom Heron
Kyle Hill
Kevin Hodge



Erica Holdshoe
Menyon Horn
Jeff Housley
David Hutchinson
Heather Jendrey
Michelle Jim



Kelly Jones
Brent Kellogg
Jessee Knight
Keisha Lavers
Shawn Laws
Chris Lime



Katherine Litteken
Ashley Lumpkin
Jim McNelly
John Manning
Dixie Mayfield
Hillary Metcalf



Placing her horn on top of the lockers, Dixie Mayfield, hopes it will be there when she gets back from the lunch room.



Lovely sounds come from the mouths of these fourth and fifth grade Pitch Pipes.



Billy Miller
Daniel Moore
Irma Morales



Jolene Morgan
Kenny Morgan
Brandon Moss
Tara Mowbray



Natalie Murphy
Shauna Myers
Nikki Newman
Matthew Norton



Kerri Owens
Robbie Parker
Shelly Paulsen
Matt Raper
Scott Reding



Robby Renfro
Dusty Rhoads
Kimmie Roberts
James Sandefur
Matt Schroeder



Dian Scott
Larry Smart
Amanda Smith
Sarah Stichert
Crystal Stovall

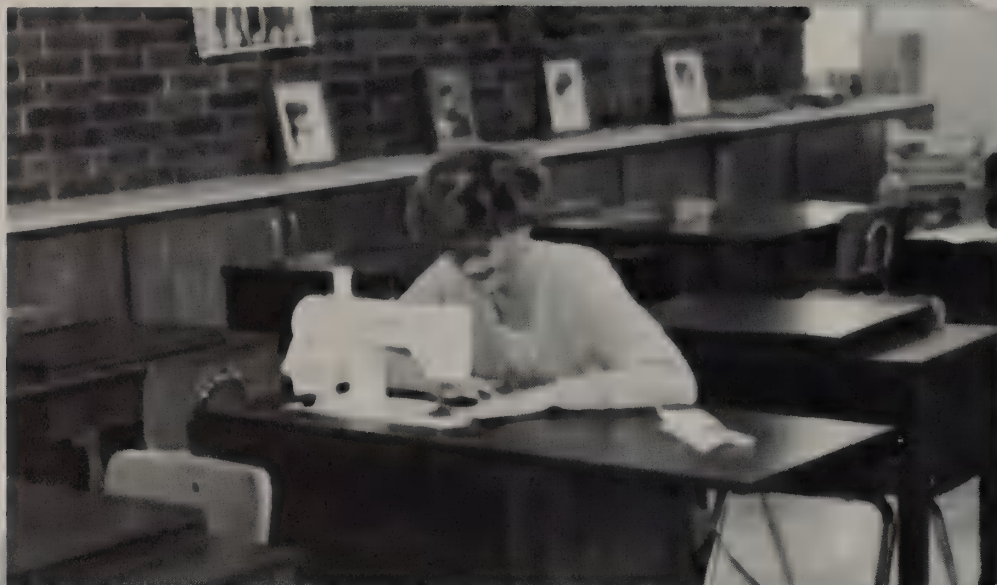


Angi Tarochione
LeeAnn Turner
Lynette Ursuery
Joshua Utt
Christie Webb



Kasey Whitaker
Matthew Wollaston
Kelly Woods
Delandrea Wrenn





"Keep that seam straight," thinks Melissa Dill, who is hard at work making her outfit for the year.

Tamyra Owen wonders when she'll ever get done with the never ending stack of dishes.

WHIP IT UP, SEW RIGHT

Wait. What's that smell? It is too good to be the chemistry lab! It is not coming from the direction of biology class, and we're having sandwiches in the lunchroom today. Using my high-powered "sniffer-outer" I followed the smell down the hall to the Home-Ec room. To my delight, I found warm, fresh from the oven, blueberry muffins. The busy bakers took time out to offer me one and tell me all about the other delights of home economics class.

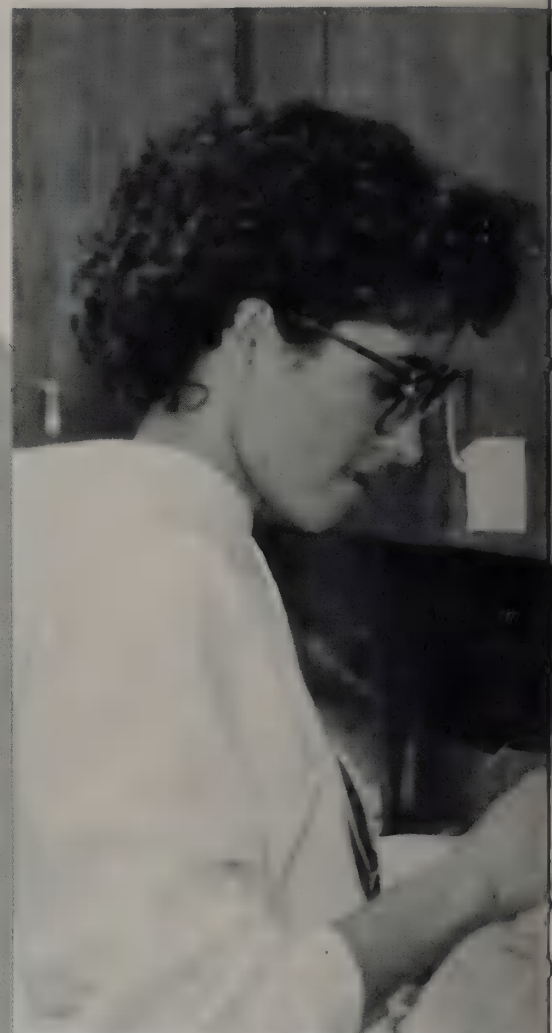
They told me that they began the year making homemade biscuits. Once they could make the rolls without burning them, they moved on, until, at last, they baked a five-course meal. As I understood it, when they aren't cooking, they write recipes and/or make aprons, pot holders,

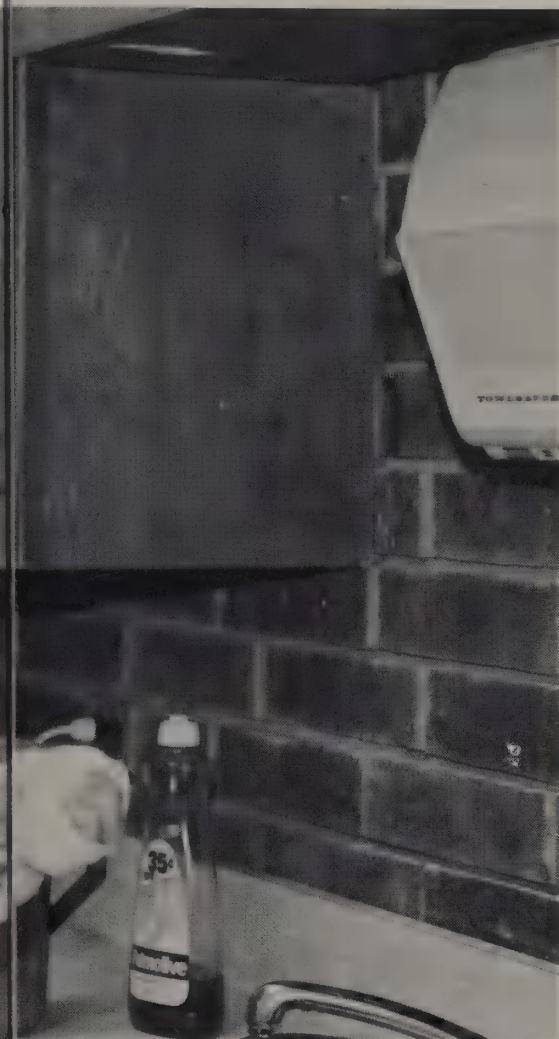
etc.

After the first semester, the home-makers begin the difficult task of learning to sew. They said it's not easy—the item you make must have buttons, zippers, and pockets. Time after time, seams are ripped out in disgust because they are not perfectly straight. They also tell me plaids are simply impossible.

I also found out that a big part of Home Ec is the study of home management. I think that this is important because it helps you set up a budget and live within your means. It also teaches you child care, part of family living.

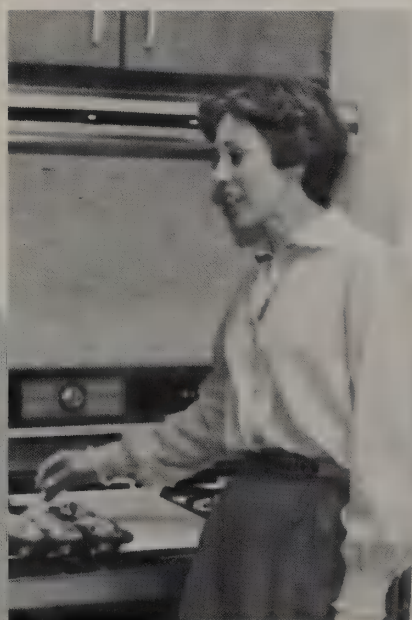
After learning that Home Economics is not just baking cookies, I have decided that everyone needs to take Home Ec sooner or later.





Stacy Chumley and Lenabeth Barfield take some time to check out the exciting new Tom Wat.

Miss Gunter waits patiently to check the world famous muffins for those dreaded tunnels.



"Do you think it's possible that this will turn out?" says dedicated Home Ec student Kelley Williams.

THANK YOU, THANK YOU, THANK YOU

It's Thanksgiving time, and what better time to show my appreciation to our support personnel: to the cooks who make the lunch I look forward to eating when my stomach starts growling during fourth hour and to the bus drivers who pick me up and deliver me safely to school (although I'd just as soon stay home). I'm grateful to you all.

Then there are the janitors who clean up my messes: the trash in the halls, the soap writings on the bath-

room mirror, and the tiny pieces of paper that fall onto the floor each time I tear out a piece of spiral notebook paper. I appreciate it.

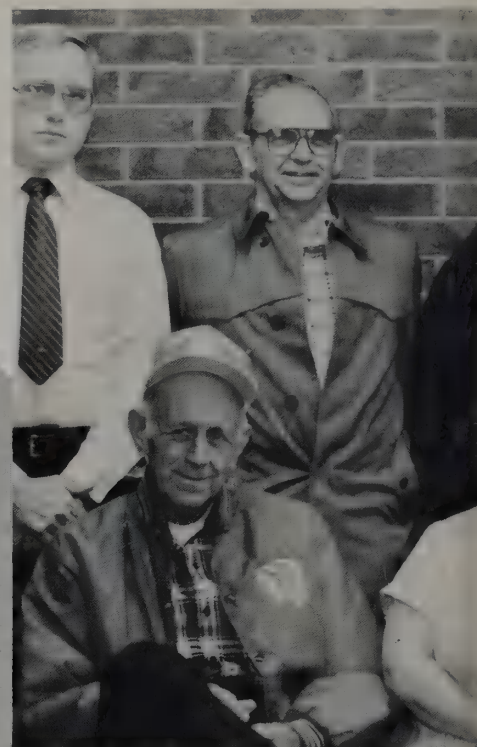
Finally, I must recognize the secretaries. These women do most of the office work, keep the principals in line, and make the announcements over the intercom when it seems like no one listens. (I do.)

I call you support personnel because you hold the school together. Without you, there probably wouldn't even be a Plainview School.

Plainview's secretarial staff left to right, Back row: Vicki Cox, Cely Campbell, Gwen Green, Barbara Cypert, and Carol Wells. Front row: Jeannie Hornback, Carrie Woodley, Barbara Crissy, and Thelma Roberts.



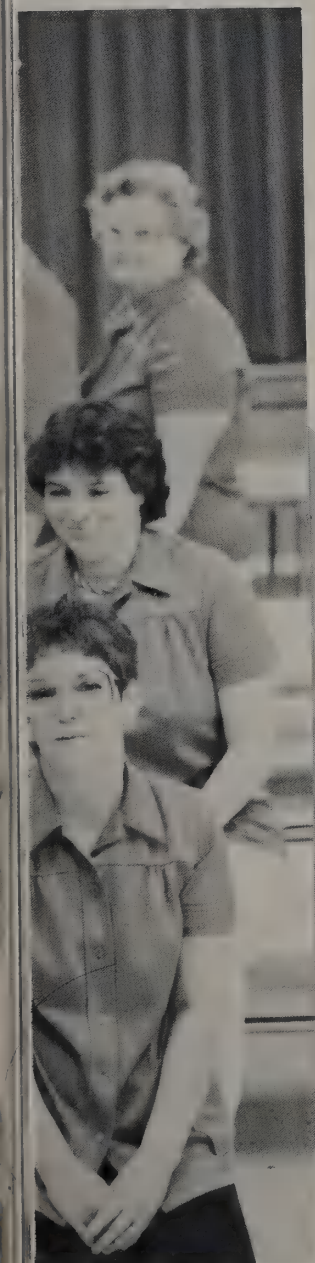
Plainview's custodial staff are shown left to right starting with top row: Steve Merlyn, Jhonnie Runnels, Betty Blevins, Betty Colvert, and Bill Meadows. Bottom row: W.R. Walton, Coley Davis, McKinley Brown, Bill Clark, and Bill Eastwood.







Plainview's Bus drivers are shown left to right. Top row: Steve Merlyn, Clay Crabaugh, Olan Bonner, Lester Jordan, George White, and Berlin Gardner. Bottom row: Ed Cook, Beverly Kay, Linda Barbour, and Betty Blevins.

High School Office aides are back row left to right: Cindy Howell, Jill Brandt, Kim Donham, Mark Galles, Julie Noland, and TraCe Williamson. Middle row: Stacey Day, Brenda Wood, Shelly West, Robby Kelley, and Kim Burger. Lying Down is Tommy Campbell.



Plainview's Elementary cooks are shown left to right. Top row: Bonita Marris, Thelma Whitson, Imogene Robinson, and Ramona Kyle. Middle school cooks, middle row: Dixie Blthrop, Faye Lucas, and Candace Davy. High school cooks on bottom row: Mary Henly, Clint O'dell, and Duan Huckabaa.

"It's finally Christmas break! Gosh, I really need a date to the Christmas Dance. Saturnalia tonight—you want me to do what with a bed sheet? Band marches in Christmas Parade (In step no less). Last minute shopping. No, I wasn't late Mr. Kennedy, my car slid off the road into a snowdrift! Caught ya under the mistletoe; gimme a smooch! Han-naukah, mmm those cookies again. But daddy, everyone has a fur coat! Five down, five to go."

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
	2 Roman cuties J. Brandt and T. Ellis.	3 <i>Meet John at game!</i> T.C. B-Ball's best!		11 <i>FHA/Beta J Christmas Caroling</i>
8 	9 <i>Latin Club Saturnalia</i>	10 R. McMullen gets her homework.		24
15 <i>Christmas Shopping</i>	16 <i>Band Concert 7:00pm</i>	23 	30 <i>"She said. What?" say Kim and Lori.</i>	
	29 			

FRIDAY

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Basketball
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vs Tish

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The match wasn't little league.

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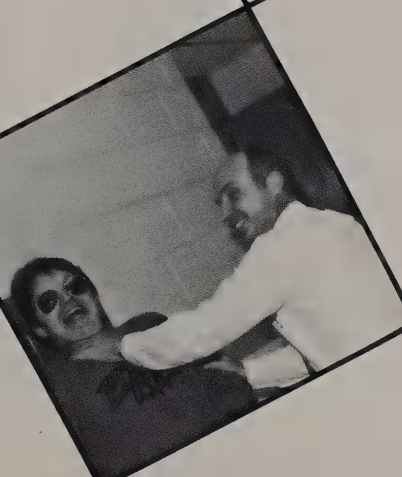
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Music
Program

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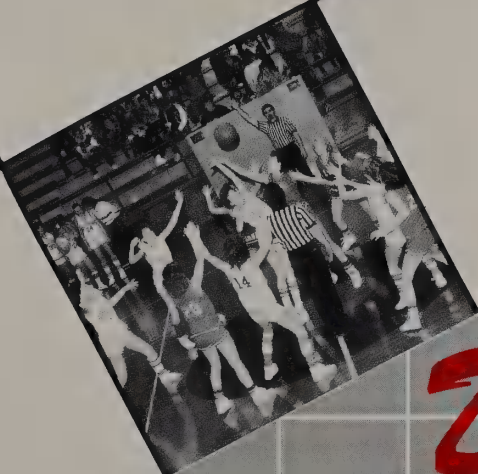
Flounder was finally caught!

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Christmas

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Party
Hardy!



Jump high and get it to an Indian!

December

Those Who Serve

*Striving
for
Excellence*

Once a month, five dedicated men take time out of their busy schedule to meet together and discuss the future of Plainview School. They make the decisions that affect us all.

I look up to these men. They are not just school board members. They are fathers holding down at least one other full-time job, yet they somehow find time to be the major decision-makers of my school. They choose who stays and who goes. They decide if our school rooms are over-crowded, if so, then the board has to come up with a solution for the problem.

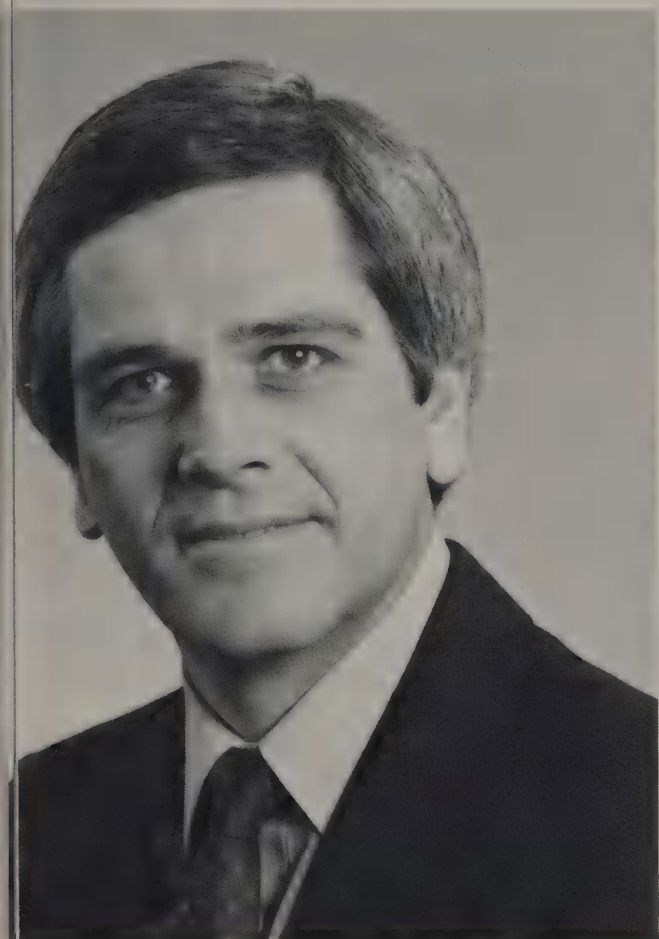
President Marion Herndon, Vice-president Bob Kelley, Clerk Jeff Ratcliffe, and members Richard Maib and Arnold Muncrief—no one ranks higher in my estimation than these fine men do. We are all proud of Plainview and of these men.



Being a successful rancher hasn't stopped Marion Herndon from serving on the school board for nineteen years.

Not only has Bob Kelley served on the board for four years, he also keeps busy as president of Samedan Oil Company.

A major in the Oklahoma National Guard, Arnold Muncrief, has served on the school board for five years.



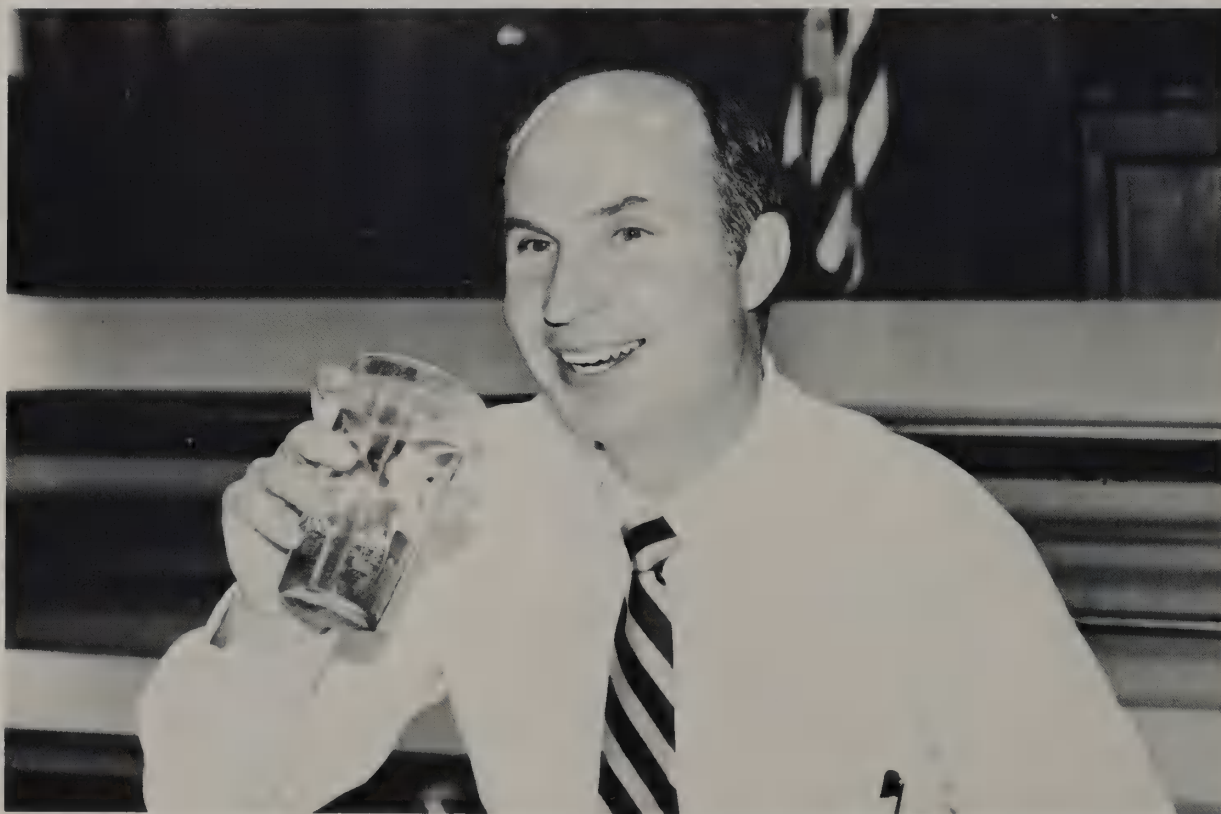
Working as a CPA for Uniroyal, Richard Maib has been active in the school board meetings for two years.

First year member Jeff Ratcliffe, is a self-employed businessman who gives part of his time as the school board clerk.

*Putting
It
Together*

Superintendent Fred Dawson is proud of the school system he is helping to build.

A rare break from a busy day, principal Harrell Kennedy enjoys a glass of ice tea.



Assistant principal Larry Roberts wonders if the phones will ever stop ringing.



Professional Profiles

A Close Look



When I was in elementary, Don Buck saw that there were no fights on the playground or that I didn't push someone off the slide.

As I moved to the middle school, I met the principal there, Bob Harper. He seemed like a nice enough guy, until he sentenced me to a week's detention in Mrs. Hughes' room (I thought I'd never live through five days of no noon recess!)

My vice-princi"pal" at the High School is Larry Roberts. Take it from me—Don't let him catch you

wandering the halls during class. When you commit a felony like that, you can bet he'll send you directly to the "BMOC" (Big Man on Campus)—High School principal Harrell Kennedy. He'll take you into his office, sit you down, and lay down the law. He decides the punishment that fits the crime. What he says goes, and that's final!

Superintendent Fred Dawson never fails to ask, "How things are" with me. A dedicated professional, his main concern is the best education for students like me.



"I know I put that lunch room report here somewhere," says elementary principal Don Buck.

"For the first time there's not a line!" exclaims the amazed middle school principal Bob Harper.

For an Apple a Day

My teacher . . . How many times I had to write an essay on "My Teacher"? From the young to the young at heart, teachers differ in many ways. Some are laid back and easy going, while others are very strict and regimented. Though their teaching styles may differ, they have one thing in common—they are not just teachers.

I consider my teachers as some of my best friends. Although I'm closer to some of them more than others, I know that I could go to any faculty member with a problem

and they would do their best to help.

Many are also substitutes for my parents. They care when I get hurt, and they are the first to congratulate me when I win. Being a "parent", they also discipline me when I screw up and try their best to teach right from wrong.

Most of all, teachers are people too. I know that they have life away from school, and are not (by far) perfect, and they have feelings, just like everyone else.

Sandra Alexander Third Grade. Phil Bates Language Arts. Bettie Black H.S. Counselor. Linda Bloodworth M.S. Math, English, Art. Frances Brown Physics, Chemistry, Alg. I, Sr. Class sponsor. Jean Buck Third Grade.



Elizabeth Bullard Fifth Grade. Paula Bush M. S. Spelling, Math, English. Virginia Bushnell Fifth Grade. Jean Byrd Alg. II, Computer Science. Buddy Capps Gen. Science, Basketball. Larry Chesshir M. S. Math, Pre-Algebra, Science.



Molly Chesshir M. S. Geography, Home Ec. Andrea Colbert Remedial Reading. Martha Collings English III, World History, Speech, Jr. Class sponsor. Janice Conway Physical Education. Dona Cox Second Grade. Margretta Cross Third Grade.

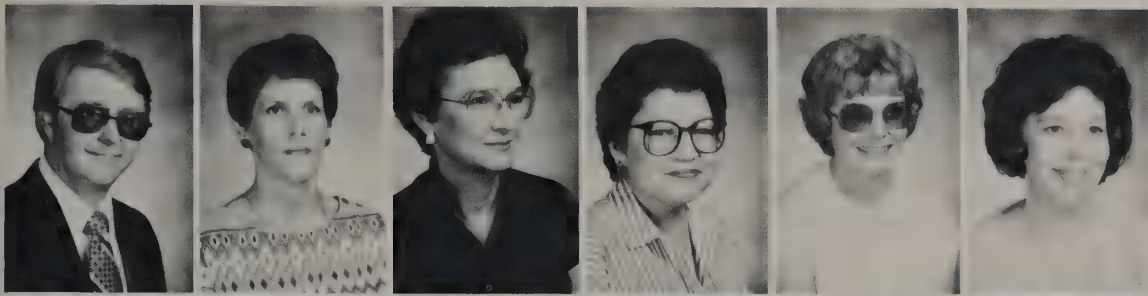


Karen DeMoss Latin, Journalism, Yearbook. Chris Denison Second Grade. Elaine Elmore Art. Joyce Grant Third Grade. Athella Gunter Home Economics. Nancy Hall Fifth Grade.



Betty Hammer H. S. Librarian. Jeanie Hand Elementary Art. Jennifer Harvey Learning Disabilities. Judy Hatley Kindergarten. Mary Hickey Fourth Grade. Ida Lou Holland M. S. Reading, English.





Randy Hopkins Band. Linda Housley Kindergarten. Juanita Hughes M. S. English, Soc. Studies, Science. Pat Jim Fifth Grade. Jean Kemp Fifth Grade. Cheryl Kennedy General and Consumer Math, Geometry.



Teresa Lawson Fourth Grade. Karen Lewis M. S. Literature, English, Reading, Prac. English. Cynthia McCulloh Special Education. Jenny McCutcheon, English IV, Grammar and Composition. Diane McGowen Gifted and Talented. Gary McKee Ok. History, World History, Wrestling.



Candace Martin H.S. M.S. EMH. Monica Moffit Elem. M. S. Librarian. Joy Newton First Grade. Beverly Patterson Fourth Grade. Joyce Pierson Rem. Science, Science. Ty Prestidge Driver's Education, Football.



Janice Price Spanish, Psychology. Julie Riley M.S. Reading, French, English I. Sandra Risinger Elementary Music. Kerry Roberts Physical Education, Safety Ed. Rebecca Roberts M.S. Counselor, Reading. Jean Schroeder Typing, Shorthand, Accounting.



Beverly Smith Second Grade. La Vonn Staggs First Grade. Lynette Stanley American History, Geography. Dixie Steele Elementary Counselor. Clifford Trimmer Driver's Education, Football. Maudean Wakefield Biology, Environmental Science.



Robert Wakefield Typing, M.S. Civics, History. Cynthia Walker First Grade. Wanda Wallace H.S. & M.S. Learning Disabilities.



Cynthia Whitaker Second Grade. Denise White H.S. & H.S. Vocal Music. Sharon Woodley First Grade. Not Pictured—Jody Moody, Special Education and Carolyn Fiala, American History.

*Teachers
Are
People
too!*

*Let's Get
Together*



After being asked out by Randy Morales, Leslee Sudreth blushes with embarrassment.

Having just had an argument with their boyfriends, Shannon Zeleny and Shana Chadwell hope they'll make up before the weekend.



The Dating Game



Dating. Is it all it's cracked up to be? Dating can be extremely complicated, and I often wonder if it's even worth the effort.

When the time comes to ask someone out, no matter how well you know them or how good of friends you are, there is always the fear of rejection lingering over your head, and no one likes to get turned down. If you do get the old "no", however, you have to bounce back and either ask them out again or move on to bigger and better things. And girls, if there is a guy you've been dying to ask out, but you feel a little shy, GO FOR IT! Odds are he's shy too and wants you to make the first move. But if they do accept you still have a long uphill climb.

I think one of the main hardships of dating is money, or the lack of it.

You want to impress your date by taking them to the nicest places, but at the same time, you don't want to go into debt at the age of sixteen, so you have to compromise. Going Dutch Treat, to the show on Bargain Night and settling for a fast-food burger rather than a nice restaurant are some of the ways to settle money disputes. Who does pay? If the guy asks the girl out, he should definitely pay, but if the girl does the asking, does she pay? Does he offer to pick up the tab or do you split 50-50?

But don't get me wrong—dating can be fun. You get to meet an array of new people, not only from our school but from other schools as well. Some of them you like, some you don't, but even if the dating doesn't get serious, you know you've at least made a new friend.



Glancing at another guy, Jill Brandt feels Brian Bray's protective hand keeping her in line.

Dreaming of their future together, Bob Baird gives Kellee Crosby a wistful look.

Uptown, Downtown, Cowtown

Oh groan . . . what do I wear today? Anything that's clean doesn't go with anything else in the closet. I could try to be a trendsetter and put different styles and colors together. This, however, has become a style of its own. Girls are wearing their dad's undershirts under bright, bulky sweaters and occasionally a floral long-tail shirt peaks out between the two. All this is worn over the newest rage, stirrup pants (Mom says they're not new, she wore them to school). Even Dad's all-weather coat can be seen on guys around campus.

When I did my school shopping this fall I found many new colors such as earth brown and of course cherry red to wear to Indian events.

It's so difficult to target the right fashion trend for me. Maybe I'm really many different people rolled up into one. Sometimes I like the uptown funky styles, sometimes I feel more me with a country touch of boots and jeans. Then there are the times when a worn, soft sweatsuit is the only answer.



Freshman Sammi Donham, sporting her new comfy warmups, takes a breather after a 20ft. jog around the campus.

Three hours of patient waiting paid off for these trendy "blue-light" shoppers. Rachel Mayfield, Kim Spradling, and Mandy Ellis are all in high fashion.



With each stride Plainview students find a way to keep one step ahead of the upcoming style.

Trendsetters Steele Hunter and Chris Auten try to bring back the old west style in their cowboy dusters.



Deep in thought, Noelle Harris wonders how she'll ever stay ahead of the clunky, junky jewelry fad.



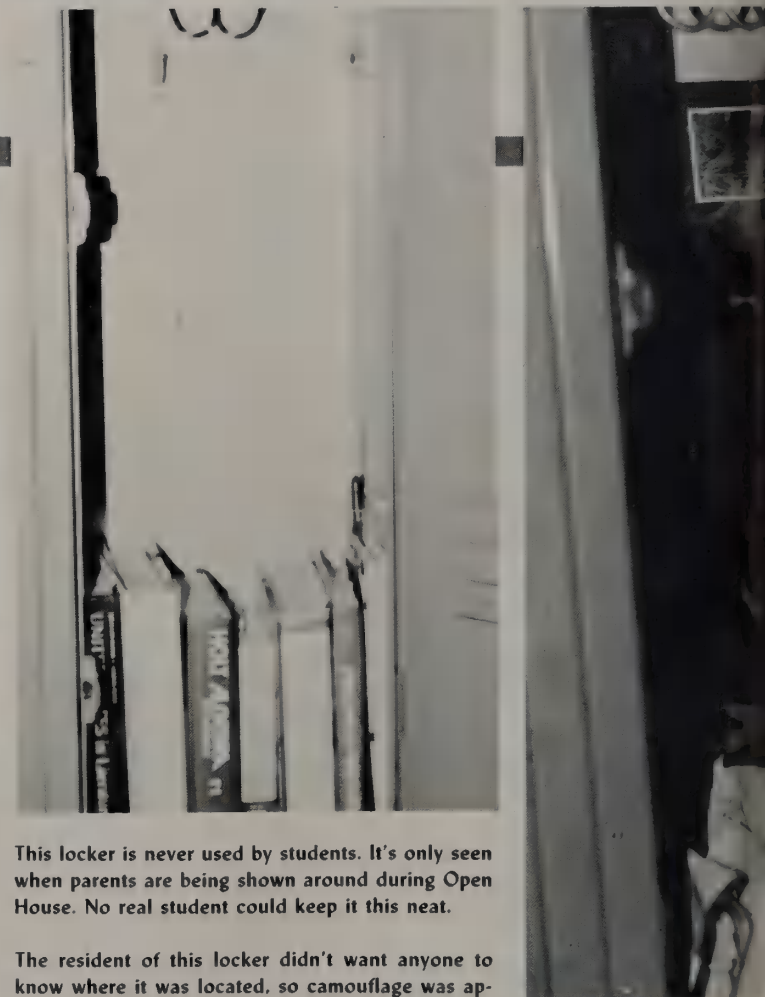
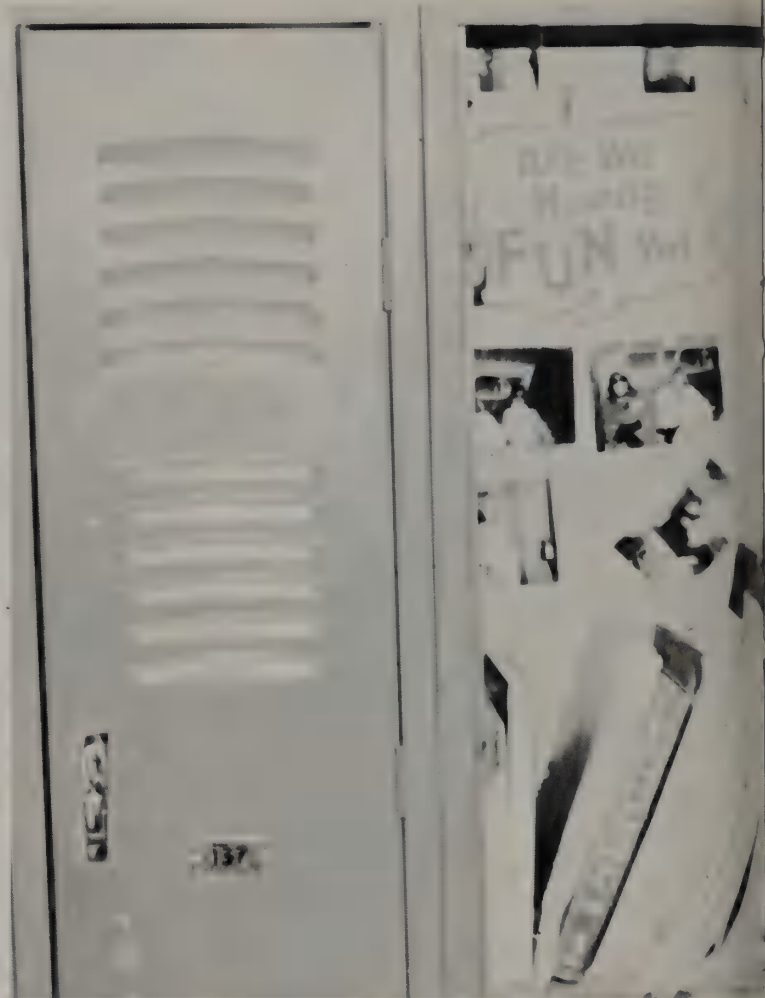
Born
to
Shop

This locker is the school home of a future interior decorator. Notice the use of picture arrangement, a nice personal touch.

"Let's see, I have extra pencils, my happy balloons a note from my sweetie, a snack for between classes and my bubble fun. Now where is my nap pillow?"

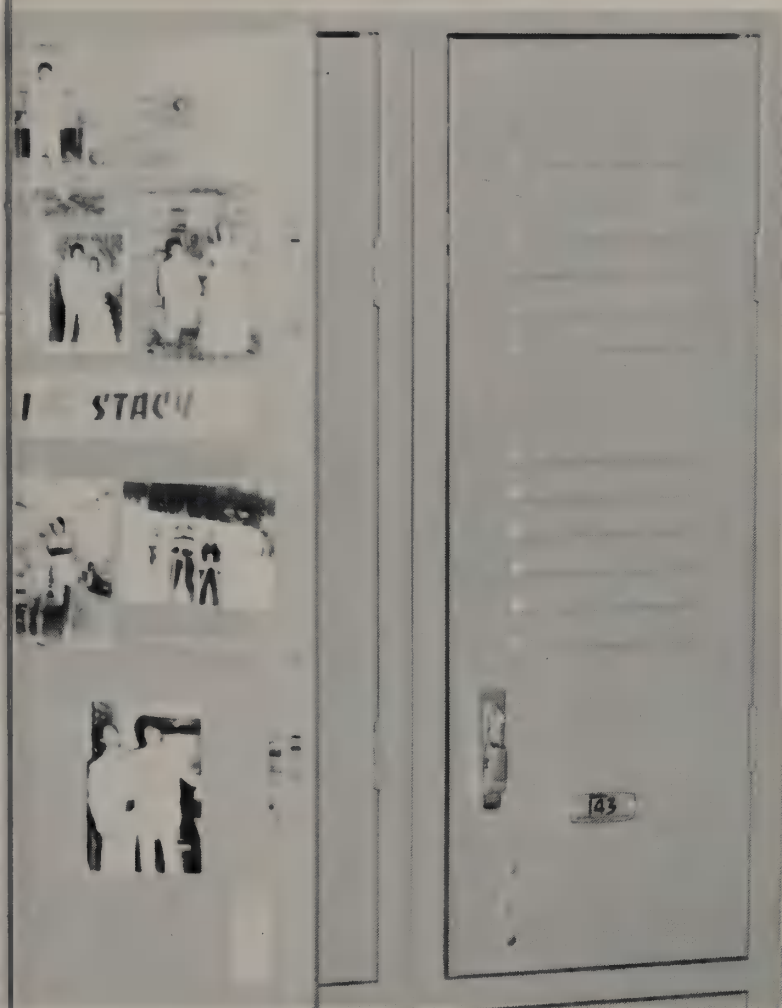


Just a metal compartment



This locker is never used by students. It's only seen when parents are being shown around during Open House. No real student could keep it this neat.

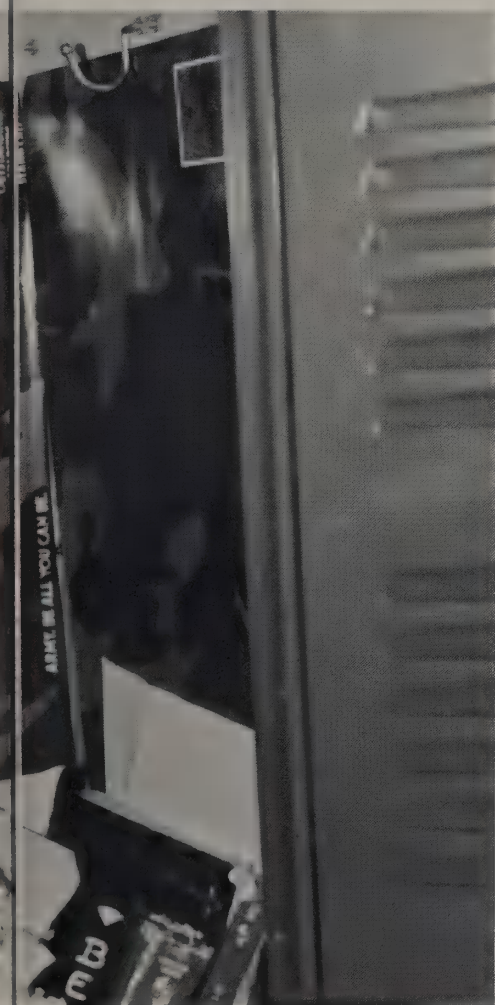
The resident of this locker didn't want anyone to know where it was located, so camouflage was applied.



A familiar scene, as a student sneaks to the locker for a forbidden piece of candy.



Home Away From Home



My locker is to me what the sun is to the solar system. It is the center of my school life. What would I do if I didn't have my locker? Where would I keep all my school books and trash? Life would have no meaning without my very own personal space.

As I walk down the halls, I see that there are many different personalities to the lockers, which reflect the individuality of their tenants. First there are the lockers that are so neat that it makes me wonder if they're being used. Then there are the nice and cozy ones, you know the type, the ones that you are pretty sure that your books are in there somewhere along with snacks and notes from friends. These lockers are the ones which

are usually decorated for that homey look; pictures of friends, movie and rock stars, mirrors and memo boards adorn the walls of this type. Last but not least, there are some that are unable to be opened (or shut for that matter) without being hit by that dreadful English book.

Although the inside is very important, the looks of the outside are vital also, because they are the first thing you see. When the big game is coming up I find the lockers decorated with red, white, and black streamers, and balloons to get everyone fired up.

Neat or messy, decorated or plain, my locker is and always will be my good friend because they are always there for me to lean on. My locker! Home Sweet Home!

As Todd Tarochione and Steve Jones gaze into the crowd they realize they should leave the cheering to the girls.

Even with Indian war paint Amber Rudd and Michelle Burnam keep peace with each other.



Friends are Forever

Friends are a very important part of my school life. Having a friend is having someone on which to lean, a person who will listen when you are faced with a life or death situation: Someone who always knows just the right thing to say to make the dreariest circumstances seem bearable. A friend is also someone who stands by you through your good times, like when you get a new car and need someone to go for a ride with you, or

your bad times, when your new car runs out of gas and you need a \$5.00 loan so you can make it home on time. Though I know many people, the friends I have met in school will hold a special place in my heart because we have shared many memories. If I searched to the ends of the earth I could not find an emotion that compares to the feeling of security and closeness that I get out of my relationships with my best friends.





"We'll always be here for each other to lean on. Forever." says Robyn Reaves, as she leans on her two senior buddies, Cathy Blackwell and Julie Noland.



Good friends Jim Wiley and Tommy Campbell try to pull an unidentified person out of a bad situation.

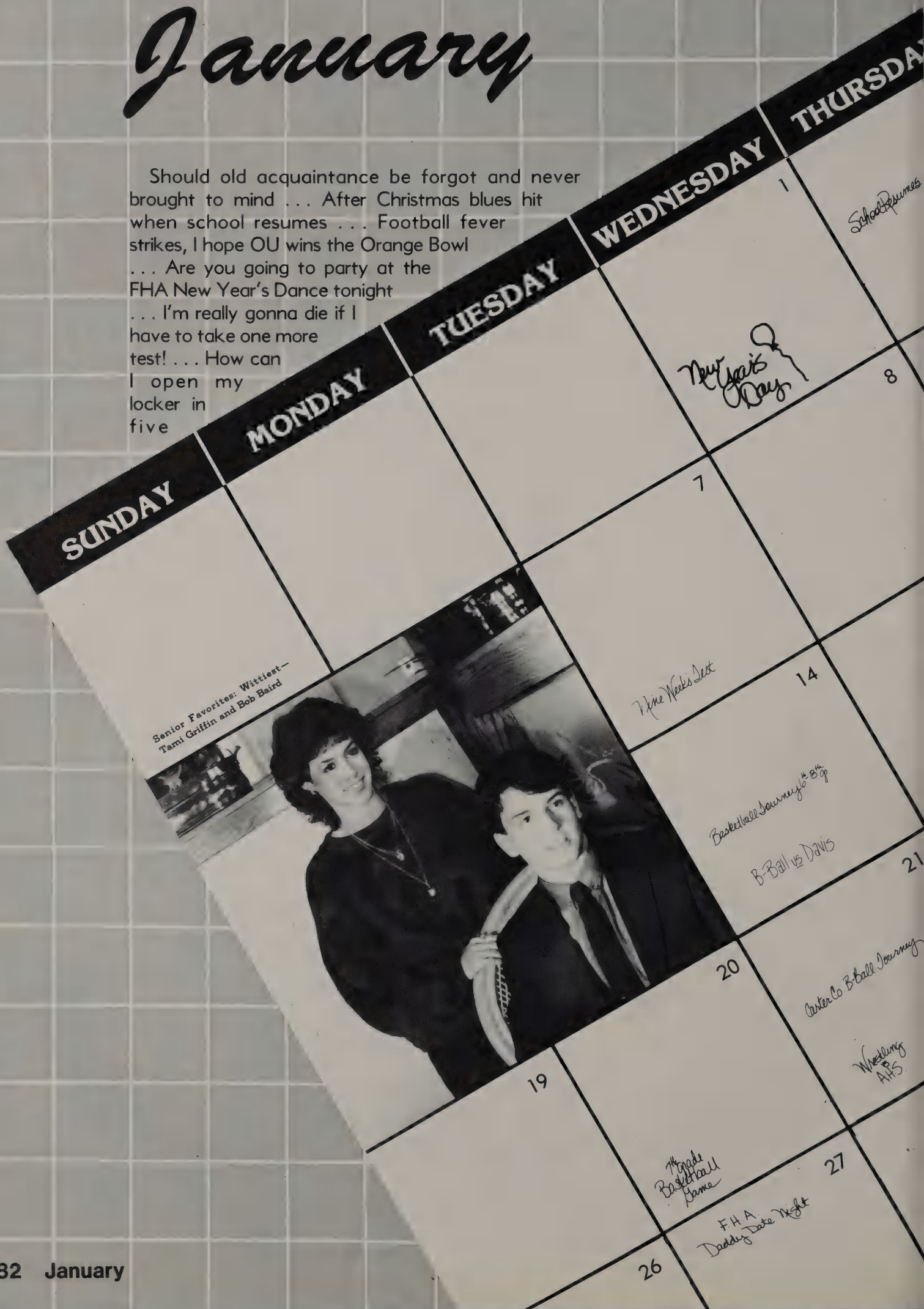
Freshmen Kim Spradling, Lori Mowbray, and Danielle Galland make young upperclassman, Susan Stretesky, feel superior.



The Best of Times

January

Should old acquaintance be forgot and never
brought to mind . . . After Christmas blues hit
when school resumes . . . Football fever
strikes, I hope OU wins the Orange Bowl
. . . Are you going to party at the
FHA New Year's Dance tonight
. . . I'm really gonna die if I
have to take one more
test! . . . How can
I open my
locker in
five



FRIDAY



Dances start the New Year.

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Basketball Journey Homecoming

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Senior Favorites: Tama Ellis and Mark Galoob—Best Dressed

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T. Williamson 1986 Basketball Queen.

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VAC Volleyball tonight

minutes when I can't even remember the combination? ... Basketball Homecoming Week is so exciting ... The basketball teams are competing in the Carter County Tourney ... Look at all the new kids in Middle School ... hook shots, rebounds, baskets, and fouls are all a part of our basketball season ... Six down, four to go!

The High School girls basketball team lines up to cheer their team on to victory.



"What is happening? We're playing like a bunch of sixth graders." "Let's go girls! Take care of the ball and score!" I yell watching the Lady Indians dribble sloppily down the floor. "Time out, call a time out!" I scream impatiently. Kim Hutchison informs the referee and the girls huddle around me. The crowd encouragingly cheers. "We have got to calm down and get the ball in the hole!" I explain intently. "But Coach Roberts, I'm getting pushed and knocked around like crazy in there by that huge girl," Shelly Muncrief explains. "Guards you have got to get on the boards. Now let's hustle and play like I know we can! Come on! "Go, Fight, Win!" The girls yell enthusiastically. Plainview shuffles out of the huddle to their respective places on the court. The crowd cheers them excitedly as the opponent throws the ball in short and TraCe Williamson promptly intercepts it. Williamson tosses it inside to an awaiting Mun-



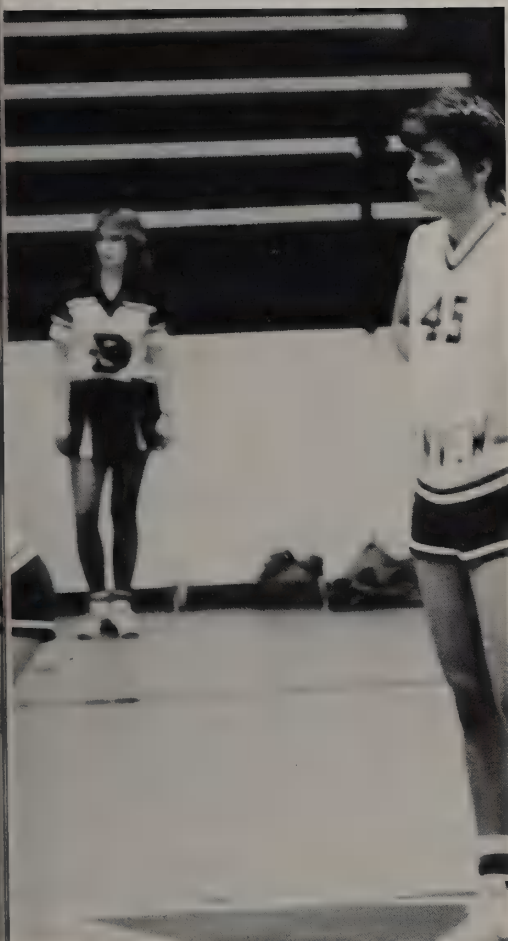
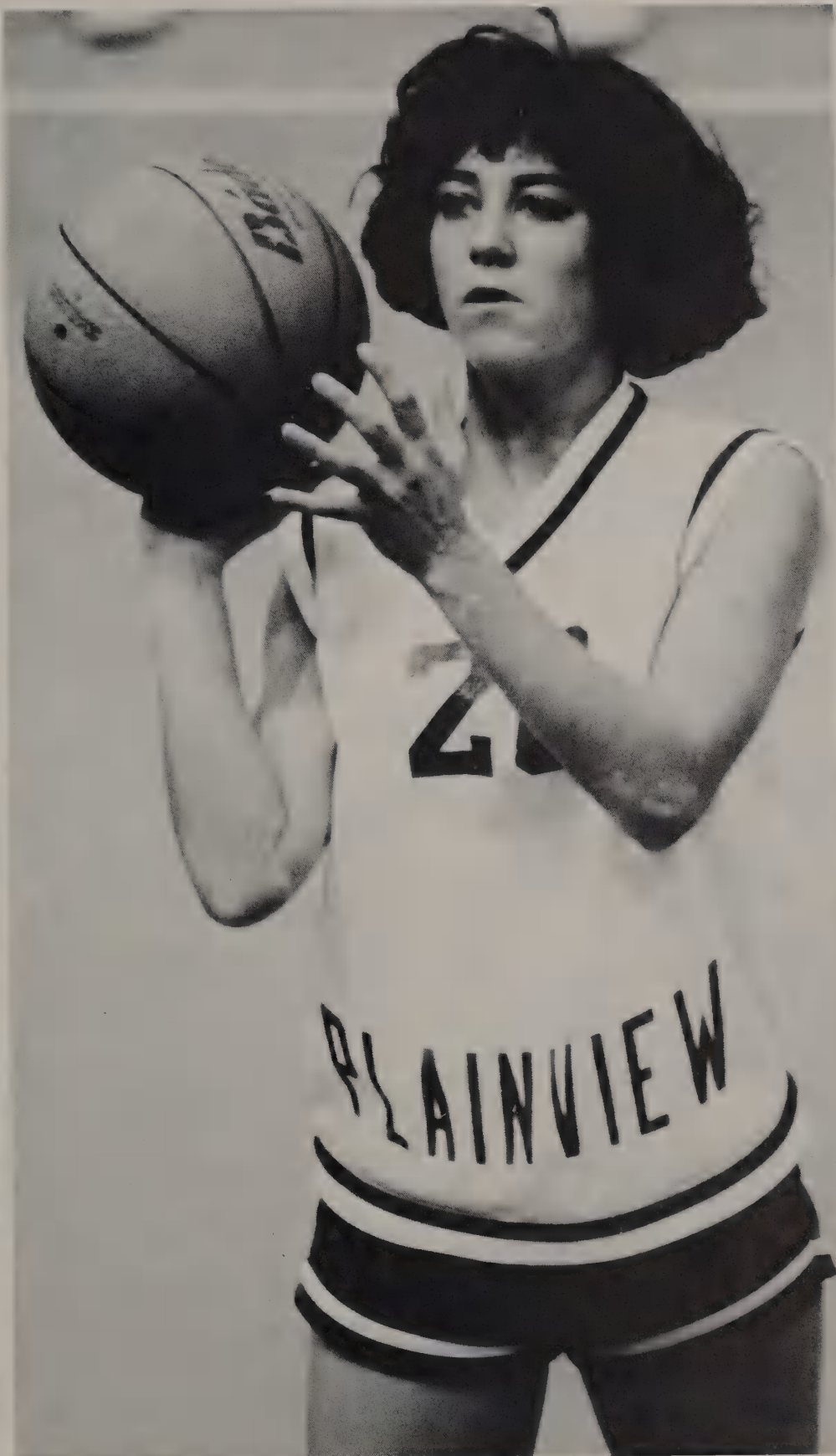
The awesome defensive team of Julie Noland, Michele Griffin, and Kelly Payne show a look of deep concentration while the ball is on their end of the court.

Another point might as well be added to the scoreboard, as the team's leading freethrow shooter, Shelly Muncrief, steps up to the charity line.



Always On the Ball

rief, who goes up strong for two points and a foul. The free throw is good for another point. The fired up Indian offense again steals the ball and this time Hutchison goes in quickly for a short jumper after a perfect fake. The determined opponents' defense barely succeed in getting the ball up the floor against a tough P.H.S., and the Indian defense gets to show its stuff. Julie Noland stands tall as a three hundred pound forward attempts to push her way into the goal. The ball sails short. She pushes Noland to the ground and gets another shot but there is someone right there to help out on defense. Plainview blocks out and gets the rebound. This time it is the other team who is shaken up and calls time-out to settle down and regroup their team. I call the girls into the huddle. They are fired up and proud of themselves, and they should be. "Way to go Red! You're District Champs and in the Area Tournament!"



The forward trio, Kim Hutchison, TraCe Williamson, and Shelly Muncrief, anxiously await for the guards to bring the ball back to their end of the floor.

Playing the point position, TraCe Williamson, wonders whether or not she should take the outside shot.

On The Rebound



During a time-out, Coach Capps informs the team of a change in the game plan, that later won the game.

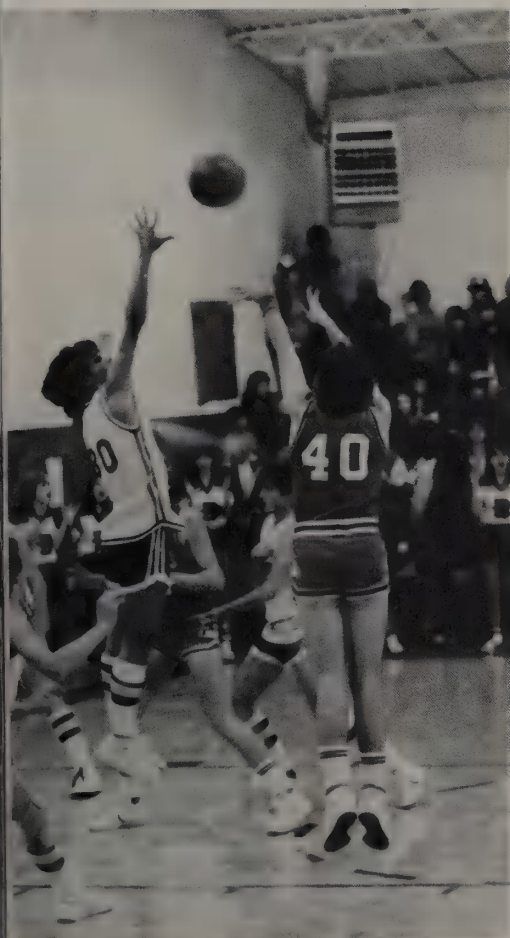
Darrin Douglas shoots over the tall Dickson defenders to score another basket for the Indian cause.

There are twenty-three seconds left in the game; we have no time-outs left and we are leading the game by only two points. We shoot. The ball rolls around the rim three times and then bounces out and into the hands of an awaiting opposing player. I'm running down to the other end of the court as fast as I can, trying to keep up with my man, when the dreaded referee's whistle sounds. The clock stops and the crowd goes into total silence. Eleven seconds left. The referee is pointing his finger directly at me. The nerve of him! So what if I pushed my guy a little bit, that's sure no reason to call a foul on me. After finally cooling off, I find my position with the rest of my teammates to block out and try for the rebound. He'll miss it, I know he will, he has to. I got to rest on the first shot. He shoots and makes it! Oh no! I could be in a little trouble. I look at Mark Galles and he gives me a reassuring grin. I take my best rebounding stance



and wait for his next try. He's got to miss this one. He stares at the basket intently and lets the shot go. Jim Wiley takes a deep breath as we watch in dismay as the ball sails right into the basket. SWOOSH! Coach Capps yells the play in as Tommy Campbell brings the ball confidently up the floor. He passes the ball to Darrin Douglas who looks for a shot inside. Not seeing one, he passes to Brian Lindsay and then he passes to, oh no, me. I look at the scoreboard, 48-48, three seconds left, two seconds. "Shoot!" yells the crowd, Coach Capps, and my teammates (who were all sitting at the edge of their seats). That's exactly what I do. The buzzer sounds just as I let the sphere sail high into the air. Everyone has their eyes on the ball, watching as it rips the net. It went in! I can't believe it. I'm bombarded by players and fans congratulating me. We won. Boy, this is a year to remember in Plainview Basketball.

A new dance? No, it is the mighty Indian defense at work.



Sophomore Brian Smith, leaps above the opponent to pull down a much-needed rebound.

Building steam, senior Mark Galles, concentrates on the freeshot in front of him.

Great Games and Glamour



Sharing an excited giggle are homecoming queen TraCe Williamson and her escort Tommy Campbell.

When someone is down in the dumps, just pass them a lifesaver, so the saying goes, but Spirit Week participants Mike Cole and Michelle Moss found out that it isn't as easy as it sounds.

Just when I thought that I had recovered from football homecoming and was ready to continue my normal life, another busy week of homecoming festivities was upon me. My first signal that the 1986 Basketball Homecoming Spirit Week had begun occurred when I was sitting in first hour. Mr. Kennedy was announcing clues for the scavenger hunt. By the time he finished explaining the rules we all understood them very clearly. The Seniors won the first day, while the freshmen won the second. The Second Annual Lip Sync Contest saw the metamorphosis of many P.H.S. students into an array of stars, ranging from the Chicago Bears Shufflin' Crew to Michael Jackson. The sophomore girls won the contest with their rendition of "Mr. Sandman", but the Senior Bears "shuffled" into second place. Thursday was Game Day. Each class divided into two teams and played interesting



games such as; "the lifesaver pass-off" and "the orange pass-off" as well as the ever popular "balloon bust". The seniors tied with the juniors, and both teams earned themselves precious spirit points. Since Friday was Red Day, the seniors decided to have their Second Annual Homecoming Caravan. Showing off their senior t-shirts and decorated cars, the upperclassmen cruised the town in the early morning hours, honking their horns to make sure that Ardmore knew which school had the most spirit. That evening, before the girls' game against Madill, the queen candidates (Kim Burger, Julie Noland, and TraCe Williamson) walked out onto the court. Suspense filled the air until TraCe's name was announced as being the Basketball Queen. After the crowning and congratulatory kiss, the new queen and her court left the floor and the evening's basketball games were soon underway.



The 1986 Basketball Homecoming court; front row (l to r) Derrick Steele, Amanda Cox, Back row (l to r) TraCe Williamson, Julie Noland, and Kim Burger.

Dancing the night at the "Red Hot Night" homecoming dance are Candace Bowen, Laura Kopera, Robyn Reaves, Chad Ellis.



Giving it her best "blow" Lori Mowbray scoots the cup along the string for the freshmen during Spirit Week activities.

A Changing World

Aside from going from the top of the totem pole back down, we sixth graders have found that there are several differences between elementary and middle school.

"Middle school is bigger and almost all in one building."—Terri Kay

"I like it better than elementary because you get to change classes and get to have more than one teacher."—Heather Fuss

"The thing I like most about middle school is the cafeteria food."—Darren Benson

"The middle-school is more exciting than elementary. You get to see your friends more."—Ryan Matlack

"It is more fun to have class with not only different teachers, but different people."—Kristen Kennedy

"There is not a place to play football and basketball."—Jerome Alford

"We get to have parties and pep rallies . . . there are more fights too!"—Robert Smart

"It's pretty hectic trying to get to class on time!"—Gretchen Stevens

"Art is ten times better here than in elementary. There you had to draw and here you do crafts & things like that."—Melody Jackson

"We have Student Council."—Kari Smith

Chad Abbe
Jerome Alford
Renee Andrews
Angela Atwood
Tyda Ann Bailey



Jennifer Bell
Darren Benson
Tiffany Boevers
Jonathan Boyer
Benjamin Brewer



Betsy Brown
Michelle Bussell
Victor Butler
Stephen Byers
Kandi Claborn



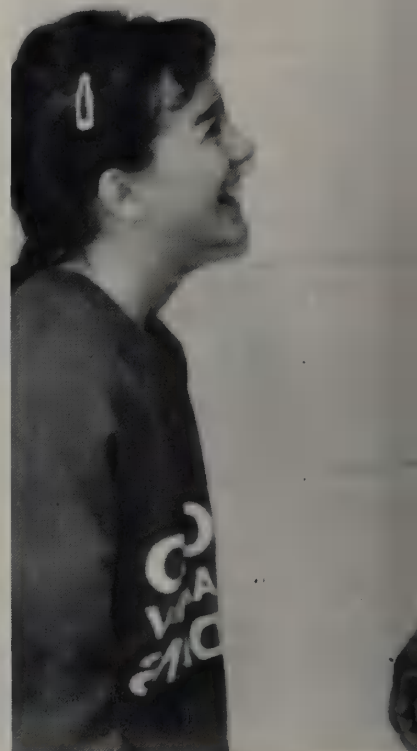
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Jennifer Cornwall
Dustin Daugherty
Johnny Davis
Keri Denson



Brandon Dickson
Jennifer Easley
Amy Emde
Tina Estrada
Carrie Evans



Breaking up the day today tedium of school, custodian McKinley Brown, makes another one of his funny comments to Leanne Parker.



Sixth Grade Class Officers—Top: R. Matlack, V-pres.; J. Smith, Sec.; S. Byers, Rep. Bottom: K. Smith, Pres.; H. Ritchey, Tres.



Lisa Flynn
Heather Fuss
Bradley Hamilton
Michael Hammack
Alicia Hendrix
Jay High



Kimberly Hudson
Stacy Hunter
Tracy Hunter
Melody Jackson
Deborah Jendrey
Elaine Jobe



Amy Jones
Holly Jones
Terri Kay
Kristen Kennedy
Bradley Kent
Melissa Langley



Rachel Lee
Patty McFarland
Justin McGowen
William McNeely
Dustin McNeill



Ryan Matlack
Coby Moore
Kori Nance
Brandon Norris
Leanne Parker



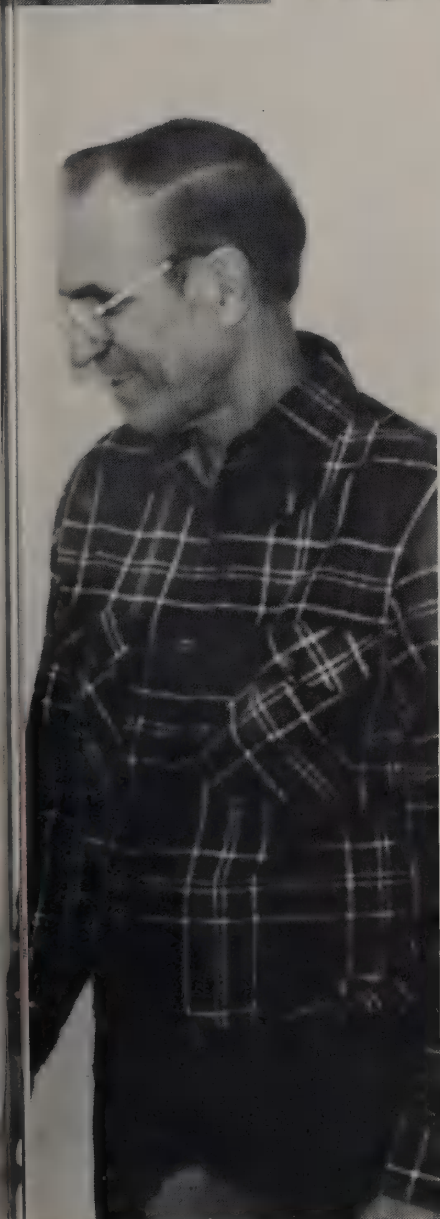
Chris Penrod
Jason Perry
Tina Ann Perry
Crystal Pierson
Amanda Reaves



Eric Richardson
Haley Ritchey
Giant Roberts
Stephen Shrader
Stacy Slaughter



Michael Sledd
Robert Smartt
Jason Smith
Jeffrey Smith
Kari Smith



"Look what I can do!" says Sixth Grader, Haley Ritchey, as she unlocks her locker with her eyes closed.

Michael Smith
David Spotts
Gretchen Stevens
Wendell Thorton
Heather Trimmer
Kelli Vallie



Jeri Vaughn
Jamie Lynn Webber
Christi Whitmore
Bryan Williams
Shane Williams
Jill Williamson



Kesha Willis
Lacey Wilson
William Wollaston
Mandi Woodley



Squiggly Bookworms

Why is it the school required me to take reading? I know all my friends will agree with me when I say, "I already know how to read!!!"

"I've done enough reading. Why another year?"—Scott Cooksey

"It's just one more class I can fail."—Michael Hatfield

"Now I never have enough time to do my homework and I read upside down anyway so what can they do?"—Christina Ooley

"I don't do so good in it as I used to."—Jessica Boyer

"We should get to choose if we want it or not."—Beth Kimbro

"It's fun (most of the time) but I don't like the homework we get."—Betsy Brown

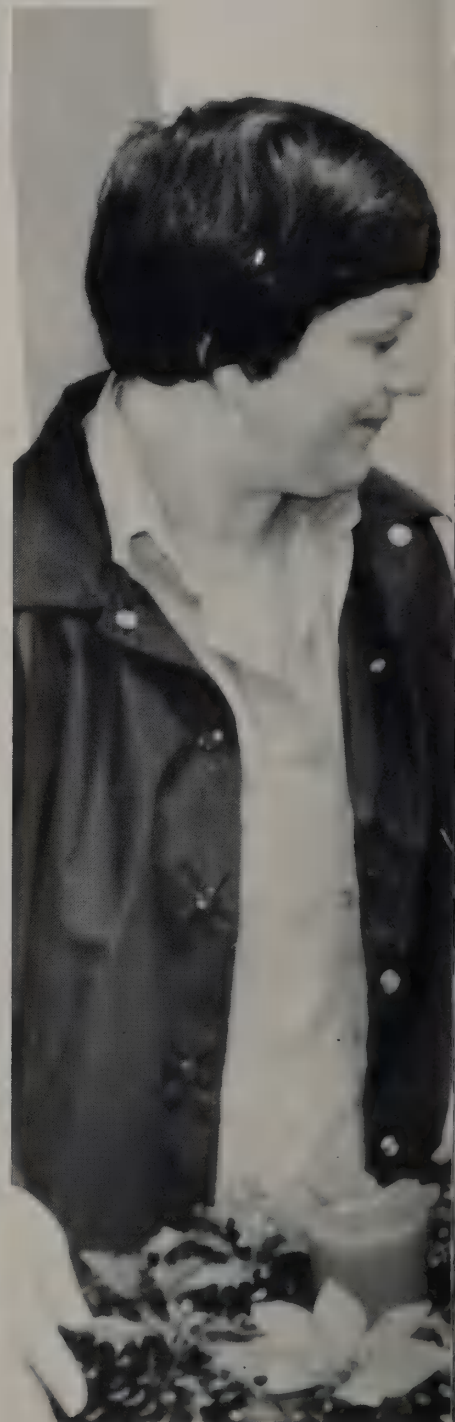
"It's hard and I don't like it."—Ronnie Bloomfield

"It's boring."—Stacy Zimmerman

"I don't like the subject but I do like the teacher."—Darshell Day

"I don't like the skills we do like library references; we learned that years ago!"—Jesse Kemp

Rebecca Badger
Reggie Banks
Michael Berry
Tommy Berry
Ronald Bloomfield





Jessica Boyer
Michelle Brewer
Jason Brown
Tina Bryant
Chad Burnam

Mac Cassity
Kyle Christian
Shane Coloney
Scott Cooksey
Blythe Cooper

David Cox
Melissa Croom
Amy Cypert
Jennifer Darter

Mike Daugherty
Dale Davis
Darschell Day
Jaryn Dimmick

Roger Douthit
George Enriquez
Betsy Forbes
Terry Gilliam

Chris Good
Tracy Goyne
Christi Green
Kim Griffin

Robert Groomer
LaShaye Hammer
Jo Helen Hanner
Michael Hatfield

Michelle Hayes
Tip Jones
Travis Keener
Christie Keller

Sympathy in rough times can always be found with Mrs. Roberts, middle school counselor, for students like Gary Lee.

Seventh Grade Class Officers—Top: J. St.Clair, Rep.; S. Cooksey, V-pres.; C. Burnam, Tres.; J. Kemp, Sec. Bottom: M. Cassity, Pres.

Jesse Kemp
Beth Kimbro
Brad Kluer
Gary Lee



Donny Lenington
DeAnna Lyle
Chris Lyles
Misty McMillian



Jennifer Mayfield
Jackie Morgan
Sonja Murphy
Shawn Muse



Darren Norman
Christina Ooley
Curtis Owen
Jason Pollard
Scott Radford



Roberto Sanchez
Stephen Schmedt
Christi Senterfitt
Aaron Sharpe
Steve Smalley



Jody Smith
Kevin Smith
Kristi Smith
Jeff St. Clair
Greg Sullivan



James Toles
Todd Warren
Tiffanie Wilburn
Jay Wiley



Michael Williamson
Holly Wilson
Danny Wollaston
Lance Wood



In a hurry to finish a miniature house before Christmas are seventh graders Michael Berry and Reggie Banks.





James Woodson
Sharmel Wrenn
Stacy Zimmerman

Too Too Too Much!

Becoming a teen-ager was something I have been looking forward to for 13 years, but how do I feel about it now that I am finally one . . .

"Too young to date boys, too old for toys. Most kids say 'Wow, she's 13! Well kids, it's a pathetic time between mommy and daddy's little girl and tomorrow's woman.'"—Amy Clayton

"It's just the same except you get to stay up a little later on school nights."—Kristi Rhoads

"To me being a teen-ager

means being more independent and able to do more—Amy Allred

"I'm getting more respect from people than usual."—Jay Hill

"It's kind of a confusing time . . . You're expected to take on more responsibility and that can be hard sometimes."—Kendall Green

"I hope it gets better."—Tammy Gayanich

"It's not the greatest thing. I would rather be 16 and get a car."—Cher Gourley

"You're parents still think you're a baby."—Sherri Kirby

"I enjoy being a teen-ager because it is a—continued on next page

Hurrying to get her book back to the library before she **OWNS** a fine is Ronna Hammer.

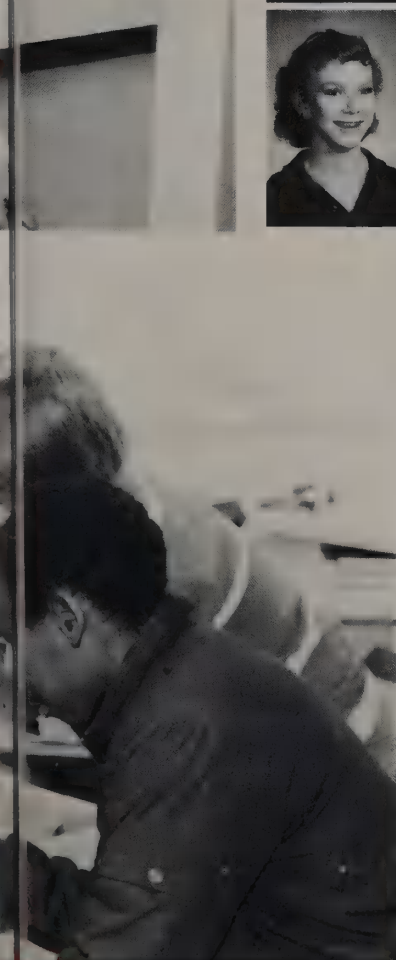


Julia Adams
Amy Allred
Chris Anastasio
Jeremy Atwood
Jason Ayres
Phil Bates

Jamie Beard
Mick Bosley
Melissa Camplain
Nikki Carroll
Amy Chase
Amy Clayton

Chris Cook
D'ann Dawson
Elisha Dougherty
Cyndi Duncan
Tammy Gayanich

Leslie Genn
Brandy Goff
Cher Gourley
Kendall Green
Ronna Hammer



I 'May' Need Help

time to become more mature and prepare for our adult lives."—Shelley Smith

"It's bad because I'll die sooner."—Ray Hatter

"It's a time of your life when you're confused about everything. If you do certain things your considered immature. If something goes wrong it's always your fault . . . I guess you could say it's the worst time of your life."—Todd Peery

"You are faced with peer pressure and if you plan on becoming an adult you really need to start there and not depend on your friends to decide for you. You get to be your own person."—Nikki Carroll

"I don't care, as long as I live through it."—Greg Henderix



Nikki Harvell
Ray Hatter
Greg Hendrix
Waylon Henley



Jennifer Henson
Melissa Henson
Jennifer Hignight
Jay Hill



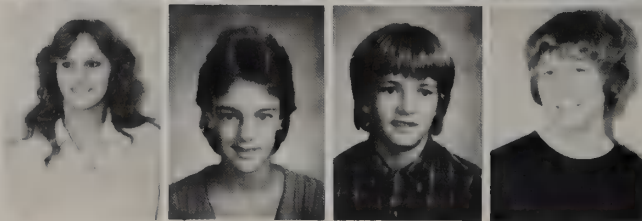
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Darin Hollingsworth
Jason Hudgens
Rachel Hudgens



Tara Johnston
Faith Jones
Joni Jones
Ronnie Keith



Bobbie Keller
Sherry Kirby
Jaycen Lee
Gary Logan



Eighth Grade Class Officers—Top: G. Hendrix, V-pres.; T. Peery, Tres.; J. Atwood, Rep.; T. Owen, Sec.; N. Carroll, Pres.



Mark McCuiston
Christi McFarland
Coey McGeisey
John McTague
Billy Marris
Jonathan Marris

Stefanie Marris
John Means
Kim Muncrief
Tammy Muncrief
Dawn Murphy
Eric Myers

Scott Ooley
Toby Owen
Brandi Owens
Michael Paulsen
Todd Peery
Taft Price

Lidia Ralls
Melinda Ratcliffe
Kristi Rhoads
Eddie Richards

Lacy Richardson
Ronda Roberts
Jennifer Rogers
Debbie Rutledge

Ricky Salles
Shelley Smith
Teddy Smith
Michelle Sullivan

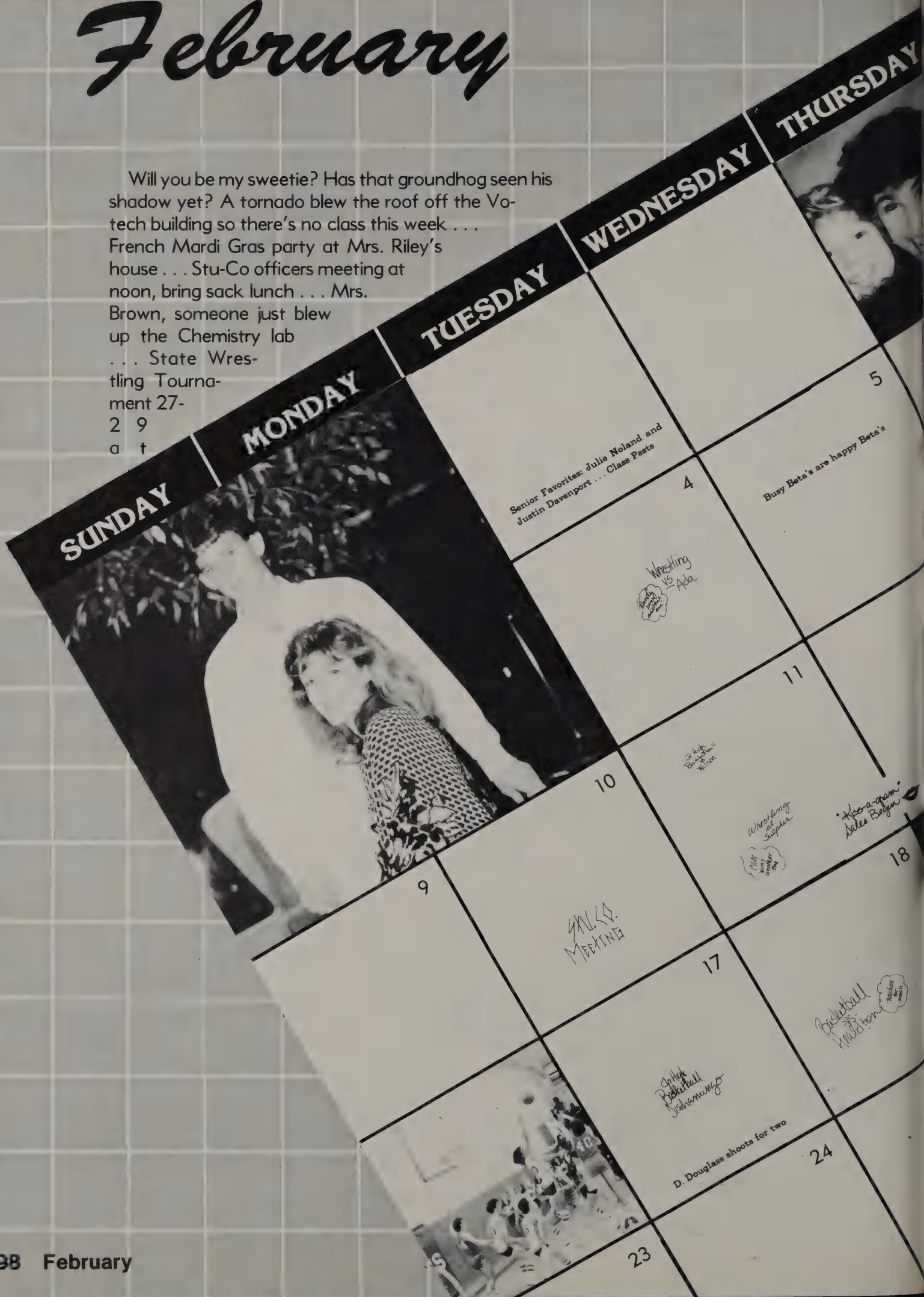
Robert Surber
Carrie Trager
Curtis Turner
Lindsey Vaughn

Steven Warren
Daryl Williams
Reggie Willis
Michelle Woodward

Showing Jonathan Marris his imitation of Vern is Braum's lover, Eddie Richards.

February

Will you be my sweetie? Has that groundhog seen his shadow yet? A tornado blew the roof off the Vo-tech building so there's no class this week . . . French Mardi Gras party at Mrs. Riley's house . . . Stu-Co officers meeting at noon, bring sack lunch . . . Mrs. Brown, someone just blew up the Chemistry lab . . . State Wrestling Tournament 27-29 at

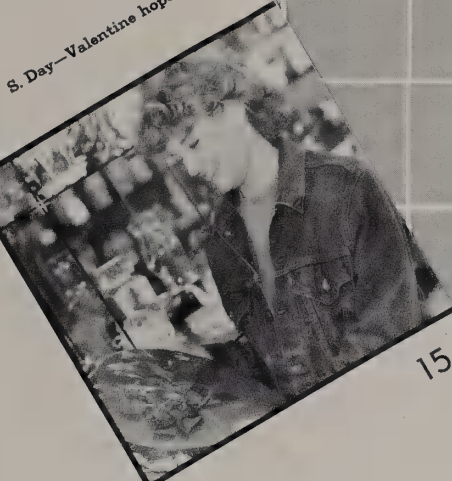


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Valentine's Day

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District Go Basketball Tourny

Senior Favorites: Jill Brandt and Steve Callahan—Most Likely To Succeed

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State Wrestling Tourny

Regional Basketball Tourny

Still-water ...

East Central

University Scho-

lastic Meet ... Ac-

counting quiz over deb-

its and credits ... Who are

those weird geeks standing at

the yellow lockers ... fresh frog's

legs in Mrs. Wakefield's class ... love,

roses, chocolates, and hearts ... timed writ-

ings ... Science fair ... Beta Induction ...

Carter County Spelling Bee ... Seven down, three

to go!

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ECU Scholastic Competition in Feb

BIG MEN ON THE MAT!

Plainview High School's wrestling team got a new head coach in Gary McKee, and he was greeted by Plainview grapplers with high aspirations for a winning season. There is a different feeling about wrestling this year, and it is shown in the enthusiasm that the wrestlers have. Many of our wrestlers are training hard for the State Tournament.

After the homecoming

match, it was time for the crowning of the wrestling sweetheart. Although all four girls; Freshman Tami Crisante, Freshman Kim Spradling, Sophomore Tammy Epperson, and Senior Tami Griffin should win, there can only be one "Sweetie." Senior candidate Tami Griffin won the crown and the victory kiss from her escort, Greg McClesky.



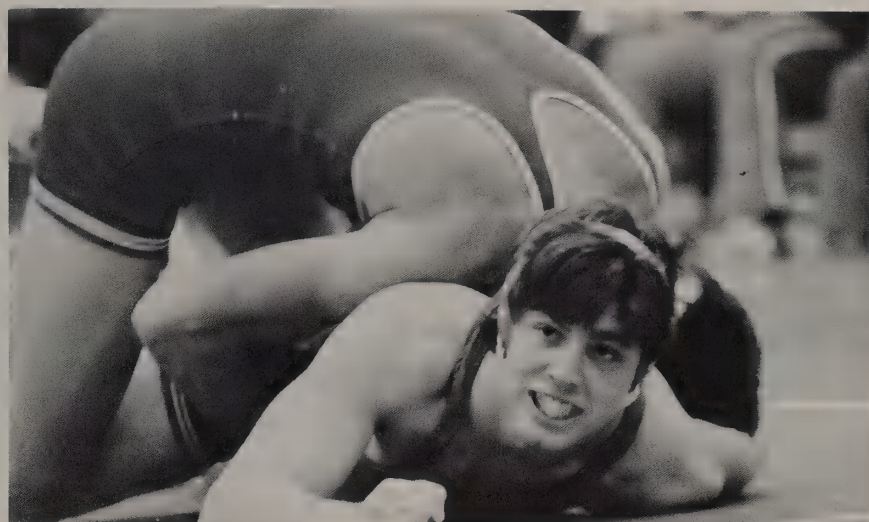
Anxiety builds up in Tami Griffin's mind as she hopes her name is called.

Preparing for a pin, Senior Greg Flynn executes a headlock.





Using his wrestling skills, State qualifier Randy Smith prepares to overtake his opponent.



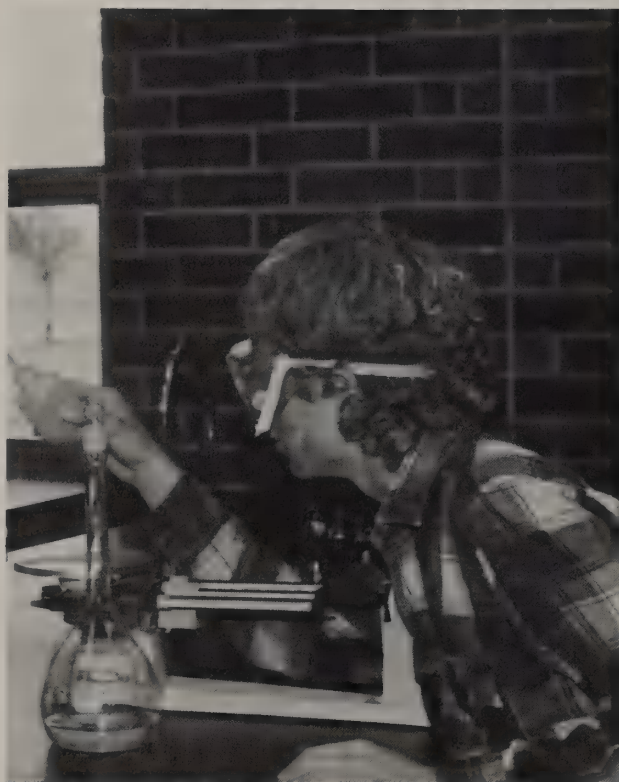
Preparing his strategy, Senior Greg McCleskey gathers his strength.



Concentrating on his upcoming match, Senior Greg McLaughlin hopes for a victory.

"Could this possibly be water?" questions Greg Moss during chemistry class.

Talking about students' latest gossip, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Wakefield relax after a busy day's work.

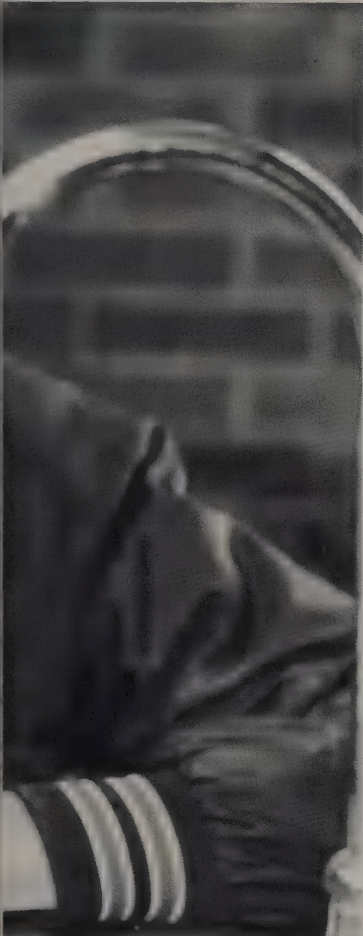


Hoping that he won't catch the school on fire, Tommy Campbell cautiously adds another chemical.

Comparing his facial structures to "Mr. Bones", David Sprouse wonders if there is any relation.



HYPOTHESIS OR EDUCATED GUESS



I'll never forget my first encounter with science. The year—fifth grade. The assignment—to see who could grow the tallest bean plant. We were each given a bean and a styrofoam cup. My bean shot up quickly. One day, there was a plant taller than mine. She had won, but only because she had used a Jobe's plant food spike.

Then the time came when I had to learn the bones of the human frame. I decided to be smart and record them on a tape recorder and play it while I slept. I still have flashbacks of that biology class and find myself reciting

the bones and tendons of the human anatomy in my sleep.

Students aren't the only people who learned things in science. Mrs. Wakefield may have learned a valuable lesson this year. She realized that you cannot microwave planarians back to life once they have been frozen.

Science is not only educational, it's fun! Where else can you have "Fisics R Phunn" parties? Where else are the teachers as hilarious (and sometimes crazy) as the students? No where but Plainview, America.



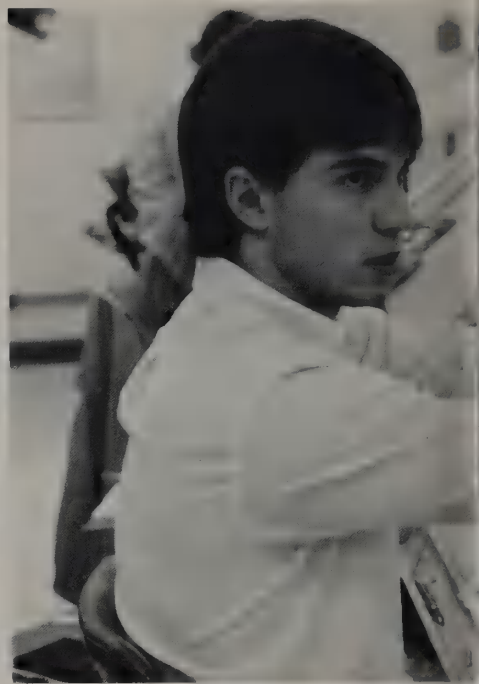
Wondering why she didn't think of this first, TraCe Williamson amazes herself with the wheel.

Drafter Brian Bray designs then draws the architectural plans for the buildings of the future.




Sparks fly as Mark Parish shows off his expanded welding skills in his second year at the Center.

"I can do this with my eyes closed!" demonstrates medical assistant trainee Yvonne Good as she practices on Brad Burnell.



READY FOR THE WORLD



Vocational-Technical courses are exciting and important. Students in carpentry got first hand experience building a house for a friend of mine. They spent many a cold day at the building site, making sure everything was just perfect.

Culinary artists also get job training. They cook lunches and work daily to perfect their favorite recipes.

Students trained in Medi-

cal Assisting learn everything—from blood clotting to giving shots and taking blood.

Drafting is a popular course taken by prospective architects. Working to build the future is one of the main goals of the class' ambitious students.

Other classes are cosmology, welding, auto body, and repair, and many other exciting fields.



Carpenters Greg McClesky and Chris Harper work diligently with the electric saw, knowing that someone is actually going to live in this house.



This starter must pass eleven quality tests **AND** inspector #12, Scott Miller before being placed in a car.

Asking the rest of the class about Steele Hunter's and Alan Rutledge's General Business work is Greg McClesky. Mrs. Conway, as usual, has the work well under control.



A PRACTICAL APPLICATION

Realizing that I could not even balance my check-book, I decided I'd better take a couple of business courses this year. Shorthand definitely on my schedule, I figure will come in handy when trying to take numerous notes during Mrs. McCutcheon's lectures on creative writing. Typing sure helps me also, since typing for me is like those search and find puzzles. (It takes me an hour and a half to type one page of a ten page essay.) I also decided to take accounting. I figured, "hey? How hard can it be? It's just like math." Boy, was I wrong! All those terrible worksheets! And Mrs. Schroeder simply will not tolerate the

use of pencil or liquid paper. ("it's not for accounting.") Tell me—what do you do when you make a big mistake and you cannot use white out or erase it? (I know, I know, draw one fine line through the error and write the correction on top.) General Business and Office Practice will have to wait until next year. I know that learning the 10-key and working on computers in Office Practice and learning General Business skills will help me whether I plan on going to college or finding a job. But, I can not take them all; there are only six hours in a day. (oops, I mean **seven** periods!)





Busily working, Shelly Maib never notices that fellow classmate Lana Payne isn't really typing.

"Home Row Keys" are now second nature to typing students, Larry Wilson, Kevin Smith, Crystal Groomer and Tammy Epperson.



Turned on to typing tunes, Mrs. Schroeder is always available to help students.

Timed writings leave these typing students in the twilight zone—pictured are Christi Hall, Randy Morales, James Hatfield, Brian Huckubaa, Todd Chester, LeAnn Adams and Shelly Maib.

"IT'S A HARSH LIFE."

—Angela Lyle

There are many mixed feelings about entering high school. Though most of the first excitement is gone, most freshmen think it's not all that bad. But it's not all that good either.

"It's not what it's cracked up to be."—Tina Badger

"It's a cruel, unforgettable life."—Brian Groves

"It's really boring because all we do is go to class and get picked on."—Wally

Hamilton

"The first thing you have to do is get in as many clubs and go to every event possible, just so you can try to fit in with other grades."—

Stacy Burger

"I like being a freshman because there are so many good-looking guys that are older."—Anonymous

Two Freshman say nose up, while Melissa Dill just hangs loose.

Danny Ash
Christina Badger
Warren Banks
Lisa Baptiste



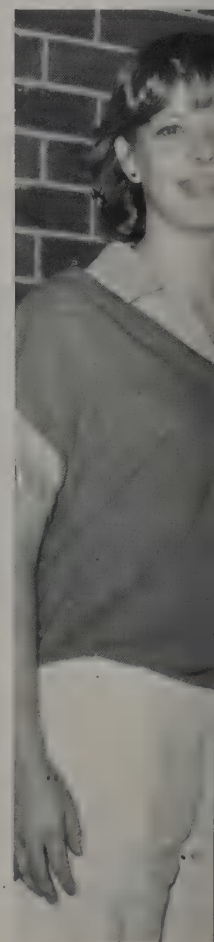
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Dena Black
Troy Bradley
Kim Brooks
Galen Brown



Chris Bryant
Stacey Burger
Tracy Campbell
Jay Chapman



Stacey Chumley
Kelli Cox
Tami Crisante
David Crook
Kathy Debose





Melissa Dill
Sammi Donham
Sam Douglas
Cindy Durrance



Marie Enriquez
Kary Epperson
Sandra Espitia
Debbie Evans



Gabe Fauld
Danielle Galland
Douglas George
Cory Godwin



Travis Gore
Brian Grove



Amy Grow
Cristi Hall



Wally Hamilton
Chad Henderson

Freshman class officers: President Jonathon Ratcliffe, Staci Kennedy, Sec.-Treas.; Kary Epperson, V-P; Tami Crisante, Reporter.

A NEW EXPERIENCE

"Being a freshman isn't as bad as what everybody told me it would be. I kind of like it. Being the youngest is only for one year, then it's someone else's turn."—Sheila Paulson

"I love high school. I've made alot of new friends in higher grades and really enjoy it."—Lovin' every minute of it

"It's not that bad as long as you leave everyone alone that are bigger than you."—Mr. Small

"All of the teachers hate Freshman."—Chad Henderson

"Being a freshman means you have 3 years left until graduation."—Danielle Gal-land

"It's a big change but you get used to it."—Changing with the Times

"It's hard because your starting to grow up and the older kids just don't like younger kids."—Trying to make it through

"I enjoy being a Freshman ... Something exciting happens everyday. The first day was an experience."—Sammi Donham

"I sure hope this year goes by fast!"—One Tough Guy

"Being a freshman can be described in one word, "HARD". All the Juniors and Seniors push you in the hall, cut in the lunchline, make fun of you, and try to hit you with their cars."—Frustrated Pedestrian



Ricky Hicks
Melinda Gail Holt
Michael Holt
Brian Huckabaa
Dee Jeter



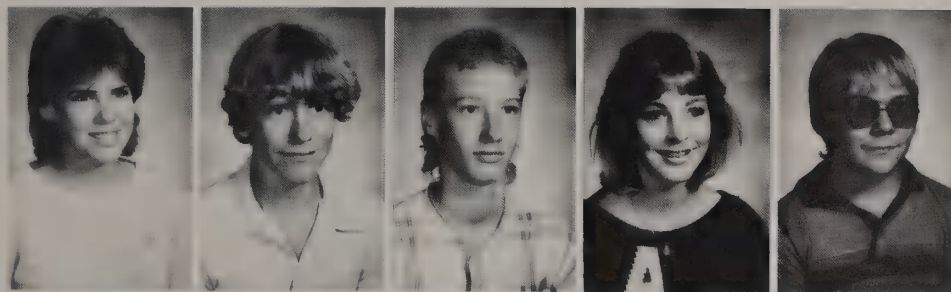
Shannon Jim
Scott Keeney
Robert Keith
Brian Kellogg
Staci Kennedy



Sunday Landeros
Jackie Lee
Angie Lyle
Pam McClaine
Stephen McCleskey



Powderpuff cheerleader, Warren Banks, drags along the Freshman mascot, "Dogs".



Kim McClaughlin
Richard McLaughlin
Eric Maloy
Rachel Mayfield
Michael Miller



Ronda Miller
Marion Moffitt
Sylvia Morales
Lori Mowbray
Kevin Norris



Marc Norton
Shelia Paulsen
Nicholas Payne
Kristi Pospisil
Johnathon Ratcliffe



Rodney Richards
Priscilla Romo
Curtis Runnels
Dylan Self



Jimmy Joe Smith
Kim Spradling
Amy Sprouse
Charles Strader



Gloria Trimmer
Heather Utt
Lori Woodson

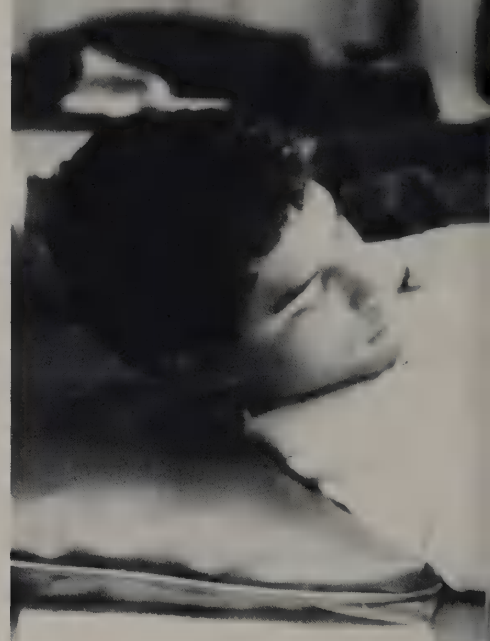
Freshman Homecoming King candidate Cory Goodwin entertains the crowd with his luscious body.

GOVERNMENT ON THE MOVE

I'm so excited. My first hour class just voted me a Student Council representative. Besides the officers, Stu-Co is made up of one representative and one alternate from each class and I'm it.

Stu-Co is led by five officers who were voted on by the student body. Tommy Campbell was elected president. He does a great job of leading all the meetings and keeping everybody in perfect order. Jill Brandt serves as the vice-president and is always there to take charge

when Tommy's absent. Working hard to keep all the records and minutes straight is the secretary, Kim Hutchison. Stacey Day is responsible for all the finances as treasurer. The reporter Shelly Muncrief, makes sure everyone around school knows what is going on in Stu-Co. The officers have the pleasure of working closely with Mrs. Black as our sponsor. Even though this is her first year as a Student Council leader (and at Plainview) she is already an old pro at it.



Preparing for the first day of school Student Council President, Tommy Campbell, gathers supplies for the teachers.



Making plans for upcoming events is Plainview's Student Council.

Curiosity aroused, Senior Randy Morales checks out his current condition.

Learning the Student Council's new method of meetings (eating), new sponsor Bettie Black chows down.



Excited about the Student Council convention, Stu-Co members hurry to pack and get on their way.

March

Hola! Bonjour! Salu! Beta's go bowling at Tenpin . . .
 Ski trip on Spring Break? You don't have on green
 . . . pinch, pinch! Cinderella sings at Plainview
 . . . Teachers meeting—no school! Easter
 egg hunting . . . State Baseball Tour-
 nament . . . Latin Club Saturna-
 lia . . . Bring pizza money for
 Mu Alpha Theta . . .
 Today's my birth-
 day, I get my
 license
 (it's



FRIDAY

Band District Contest

8

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Baseball vs. Marlow

15

No School! Students meeting

14

Beta Bowl-a-thon Bowling for dollars

13

Baseball vs. Modell Fun in the sun!

21

"Cinderella" All-School Musical Don't miss it!

State Basketball

29

J. Hornback—bowling for Beta

28

Good Friday [†]

Outstanding Senior Favorites: Dar-
rin Douglas, Mark Galles, David
Smith and Gail Jamieson

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about
time!)
O.A.S.I.S. . . .
Baseball game vs.
Marlow—Here . . .
Spanish lunch at Raquel's
. . . Do you have a library pass?
Then you can't come in! Get new
Easter outfit . . . colored eggs . . . Stu-
dent drivers on the loose—Stay off the
sidewalk! French Club breakfast at Burger King
. . . croissants! Adios! Au revoir! Vale! Eight down,
two to go!

Taking advantage of a short bunt, senior, Brian Ratcliffe throws to first hoping to get his opponent out.



Wondering if his next hit will be a grand slam, senior, Tommy Campbell confidently steps up to the plate.

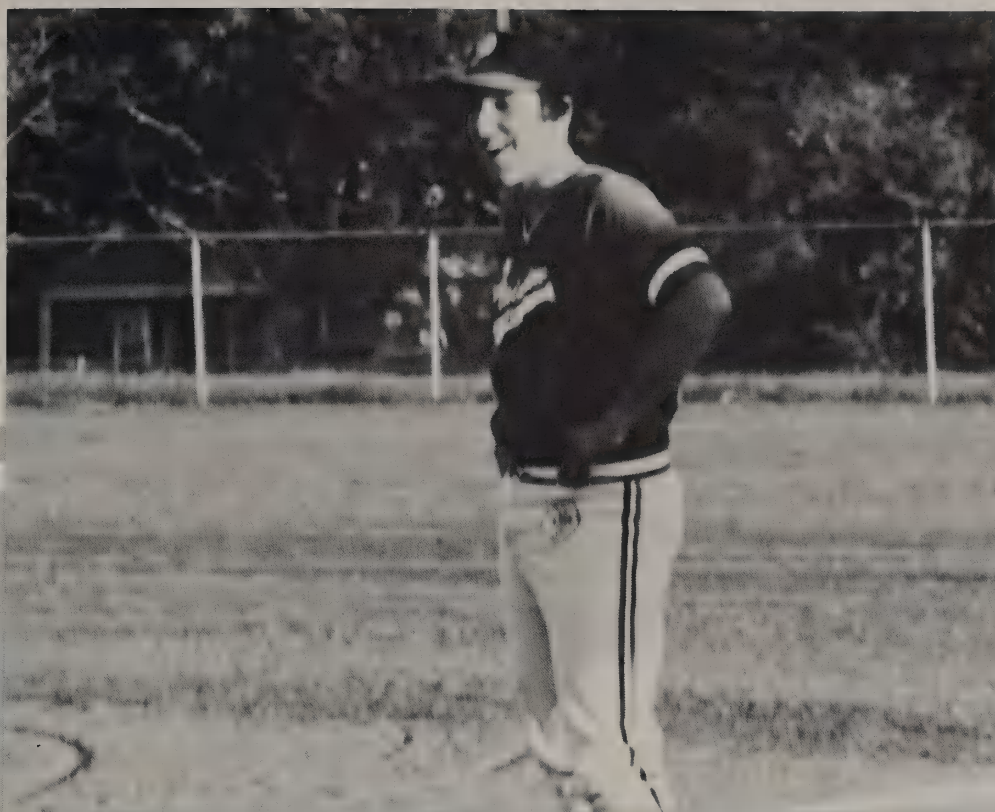
Hours of practice make senior, Jim Wiley, a better pitcher for the Indians.





Watching the ball go by, senior, Brian McGahey prepares to take a stroll to first.

Laughs are a part of Mike Cole baseball career.



Flying High

I step up to the plate. It's the last game of the double-header, and I've batted 0-6 today. The score is 7-7 and there's two outs. It's the bottom of the ninth; it's our last bat. All we need to do is score one run and we win. Sounds simple, but it's easier said than done.

I scan the field—a P.H.S. runner is on second. A good double from me would bring him home. I watch the pitcher wind up. He fires a curve ball. I swing but miss it. Strike one!

I step out of the batter's box and look over at coach, who is standing near third base. He gives me a reassuring grin, claps and says, "C'mon. Get a hit."

I take another swing, but the ball

goes foul. Strike two.

One more chance. I'll either be the hero or lose the game. I try to remember everything I was taught about batting: keep your eyes on the ball, choke up, step toward the pitcher, swing level. I summon up all I've learned, and concentrate. The crowd is screaming but I tune them out. All I'm thinking about is getting on base. The pitcher throws a hard, low ball. I smile to myself; those pitches are my favorite. I connect with the ball and it flies into the outfield. The runner comes in. I round third base and look at coach Wakefield. I go home and slide safely. Nothing will bring us down now!



Bilinguals Mingle

"Parlez-vous Francais?" If I had been asked that two years ago I could not have answered "oui", but since I'm studying French this year I am slowly but surely learning this new tongue. Before I took the class the closest I had been to French was eating a large order of french fries at the nearest burger joint. But Mrs. Riley taught me that there is more to French than just cuisine. More and more students are enrolling in foreign language classes to become bilingual.

At the beginning of the year, "Amo, amas, amat, amamus, amatis, amant," rang through the halls of P.H.S. when first-year Latin students were beginning to learn first conjugation verbs. (Mrs. DeMoss told us to know it, learn it, live it.) "I came, I saw, I conquered," the words of Julius Caesar, soon became a phrase for me to live by.

"Como esta!" exclaimed Mrs. Price as I strolled into the door of the Spanish room. Even though I thought the class was going to be all enchiladas and hot tamales I wasn't disappointed with the conversation. (We even learned a little bit of Spanish culture by taking an educational trip to El Chico.)

True, foreign languages are fun at P.H.S. Although the class work is long and boring we have lively get-togethers, such as the Latin Saturnalia, French Mardi Gras, and the Spanish Christmas Pinata party. But parties or not, I feel that English is still the best language for me. Besides, why learn another language that none of your friends can understand.

Latin club members soak in Amadeus at a wild Latin club party.



Known for its chow-down parties and known for their ability to chow-down ■■ Latin club members Mike Cole and Chris Auten.



Taking a break from Spanish festivities, the Spanish Club officers, Priscilla Romo, Shannon Zeleny, Shana Chadwell, David Lenington and Clifford Stevens pose for a picture.

Taking a break in Latin fun Susan Stretesky and Missy Cook, take each other on in a game of chess.

Discussing recipes for the Buche De Noel to be served at the French club Christmas party are Tonya Bates, Nancy Jamieson, and Angie Lyle, who also happen to be the French club officers.



Latin club member, Commando Bob Baird tries to beat the crowd as he on-repel the football stadium.

What would a Spanish Club party be like without a chief-food tester like Clifford Trimmer.

"Which shape will hold more liquid?" "Who cares?" say future geometry Dena Black, Cory Godwin and Marc Norton.

Look at that computer byte math teachers, C. Kennedy and J. Byrd, poke at it.



"Bytes by Bytes," the computer math class gets the computer to nibble, nibble, nibble, nibble; even class member Chad Ellis.



The Class That Counts

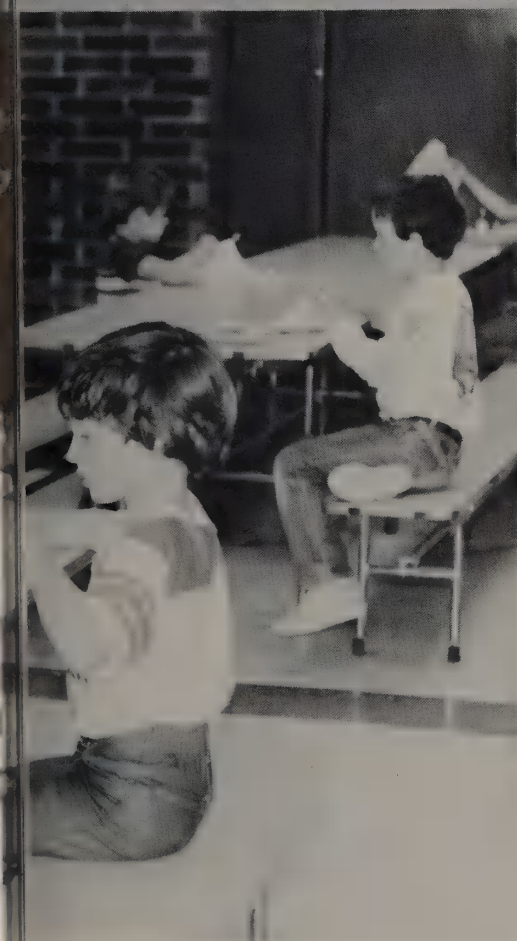
I remember when math was just $2+2$, but somewhere along the way things changed. As I grew, math grew too.

In first grade, I learned addition and subtraction. When I entered third grade, I memorized multiplication tables. In middle school, my mathematical horizons expanded. I began to use decimals, and square roots.

When high school rolled around, I had many maths from which to

choose. General or Consumer Math? Math Analysis or Computer Math? If I took college-prep classes, I would have to keep a 90% average to join Mu Alpha Theta, the National Math Club. After all, who would want to miss the paper airplane contest or the Mu Alpha Theta Christmas party?

Math would not be the same without our zaney teachers. These people amaze us with their crazy antics and expertise in working with numbers.



"Perimeters are measured to the left," says Kevin Norris. "No, no measure it from the right," says Richard McLaughlin.

Mu Alpha Theta, Math Club sponsors elementary math contests each spring.

"Help! I'm stuck in this thing!" yells frantic Bridgette Green after hitting yet another car.

Proudly showing off the new Drivers Ed. "toy", teachers T. Prestidge and C. Trimmer invasion the day when the first dent will come.



Students take the long rough road to driving success.

Todd Tarochione wonders how he ever could have done this to his mom's car after all he is a very good driver.

Buckle Up and Drive

I will never forget the first time I stepped into the Drivers Ed car. As I fastened my seat belt I glanced at coach and noticed the terror in his eyes. My hands were trembling so strong that I couldn't get the key in the ignition. Coach said I was to drive to Stanley. "Dear God." I thought, "we're going to die." As I came to a set of railroad tracks, my friends in the back seat began to laugh. I was so embarrassed. How was I to know that you were supposed to stop and look for a train?

As my journey continued, my eyes focused on the busy intersection ahead. I was so nervous that I ran the

first stop sign, causing me to pull out into the middle of the intersection. I had been instructed to pull up to the light and stop, but my foot couldn't seem to find the brake. There I was, in the middle of the street, cars passing me with blazing speed. I was trapped. I would never make it back to school. Finally my light turned green, and I, being the lead-foot that I am, sped across the life-threatening intersection of Stanley and Commerce to safety.

When we finally returned to the high school, my palms were so sweaty I could barely grip the wheel. I parked the car and got out. I asked coach how I had done—I had gotten an A.



Raelyn McMullen offers a word of advice to fellow Driver's Ed student Angie Smith, "Don't Drive!!!"

Life, License, Liberty

"If my mom can take us and pick us up, would you like to go with me to the show Friday night to see Rocky?" This familiar question is asked all too often by unfortunate sophomores without licenses. How do we feel about life before license?

"Life without a driver's license is terrible, most of the time you can't be anywhere on time because your parents 'got busy at work'."—Michelle Griffin

"Waiting for my license after I turned 15 was the longest year of my life. Now that I've had it for awhile, it's really nothing special."—Nancy Ja-

mieson.

"It is sorry not getting to drive where you want when other people get to drive that don't have their license."—Jackie Davis

"You don't have to depend on your mom and dad to take you everywhere."—Lisa Marris

"I can't wait until I get my license. After I get it, I will party day and night."—Jim Webb

Your parents have to take you places and if they don't want to take you, your stuck—continued on next page

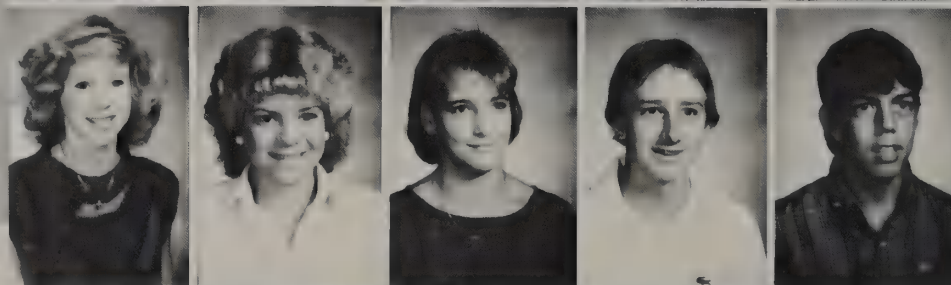
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Phil Brewer
Michelle Burnam
Shalane Bussell



Kim Callahan
Shana Chadwell
Kim Cook
John Cross
Jackie Davis



Ray Douthit
Mandy Ellis
Stephanie Ellis
Tammy Epperson



Taking time out to get better acquainted with new classmate Darlene Barnes are sophomores Steve Jones and Gary Heller.



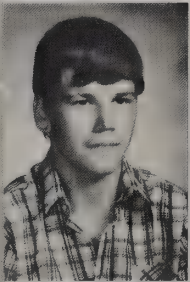
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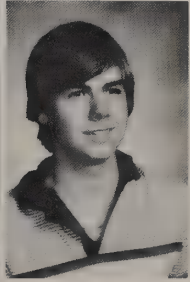
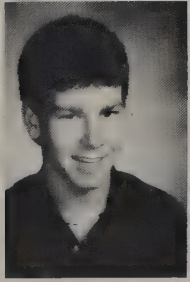
Bridgette Green
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Barry Hamblin
Marshal Harper
Noelle Harris



James Hatfield
Melissa Hatter
Gary Heller
Shelley Hoffman



Kristl Hofheimer
Wade Horn
J.J. Hornback
Sean Hudson



Jeff Hutchison
Nancy Jamieson
Steve Jones
Michael Kerley

Signaling the sophomores awesome secret play are Noelle Harris, Lisa Marris, Shannon Zeleny, and Lisa Mowbray.

Life in the Fast Lane

at home."—Michelle Burnam

"It's pretty terrible not having a license because you can't take the girls anywhere."—Chad Fuss

"I hate bummin' rides off of everybody. It'll be great when I get it because I can go anywhere whenever I want to."—Jennifer Landt

"You feel dependent on someone

else to take you places"—Marc Schroeder

"My sister is always bribing me, 'I'll take you only if you buy me a coke.' It'll be great when I finally get my license."—Kim Cook

"It's kind of an anxious and long wait, but it won't be as fun as we all picture it to be."—Larry Wilson

Laura Kopera
Jennifer Landt
Simon Lathrop
Kim Lee
Mark Lenington



Shelley Maib
Kendell Marris
Lisa Marris
Wendell Marris
Lance McCarty



Raelyn McMullen
Eric McLaughlin
Terry McLaughlin
Karla Matlack
Daryl Meadows



Greg Miller
Lisa Mowbray
Melissa O'Dell
Darren Ollis



Joe Pettigrew
Robby Quinton
Angie Raney



Sticking together through thick and thin are buddies Shana Chadwell and Kim Cook.





Leaning on each other for help this year were sophomore class officers Rachael Galoob, secretary-treasurer; Joseph Fain, president; and Daryl Meadows, Vice-president.



Bret Raper
Christi Reaves
Michael Reed
Amber Rudd



Cathy Sadler
Marc Schroeder
Angie Smith
Brian Smith



Richie Smith
David Sprouse
Clifford Stevens
Randy Stinson



Leslee Suddreth
Todd Tarochione
Rhonda Thorton
Lee Turner



Deyrl Watson
Jim Webb
Bobby Williams



Larry Wilson
Shannon Zeleny

Trading places for one short night, handsome Mandy Ellis escorts lovely Jackie Davis in the homecoming king evening gown competition.

Talking about books . . .

Whenever one of my teachers assigns me a paper to do I quickly make a beeline to the P.H.S. Library and Media Center. Betty Hammer is almost always available and ready to lend a helping hand in any way possible. But when she's away, many library aides can assist me with just about any problem that I have.

The media-center has got to be an enormous big help for the faculty at

Plainview also. The center has films, filmstrips, projectors, VCR's and many other education-enhancing devices that help teachers teach their classes while making classes fun.

Even if it's not assignment time, I can probably still be found in the library, whether it be to check out an exciting new book, read the newspaper or a magazine, or just to chat with the friendly staff of my media-center.



After finding the book "Heavy Metal Heroes" Steve Stromberg happily checks it out.

Bookworm Bobby Williams finds another secluded spot to wander into readers fantasy land.





Julie Gayanich wonders if Mrs. Hammer will ever let her out, after all she was only talking.



Hammer's helpful hints help not only senior Brian Lindsay but all inquiring students.



"Our book collector Guido will pay you a visit if this book is not returned in two weeks", warns Thalia Byers to Eric Maloy.

April

Hey you, your pants are unzipped . . . April Fools . . .
 State FHA Convention, the driver of that car is
 doing what? Varsity Baseball game at Pauls
 Valley . . . April Showers bring May flow-
 ers . . . Fore! Play tennis with Debbie
 and Bob . . . Chorus practice
 after school . . . State Beta
 Convention at Okla-
 homa city . . .
 Take Rachel
 to Home
 Ec



FRIDAY

Our grammar girls.

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Date with my special sweetie!

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State Ex Convention

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Volleyball
Hagrendale
Wed. 4:30

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Raindrops keep falling on my head.

25

Buy new tape

District
Baseball
Competition
Begins

30

Senior Favorites: Shyeest—Sheryl
Turner and Robby Kelley

Play-school
... Tee time
at Golden

Greens 4:00 ...

State Band at Stillwater

... Poisson d'avril ... Beta

Officers meeting at noon, bring

sack lunch ... get new batting

glove ... FHA ninth monthly meeting

... Gymnastics meet ... Toga time in Nor-

man for Latin Convention ... Rodeo ... Mrs.

Hammer, alias Beta Betty ... Volleyball ... Ballet

... Batter up! ...

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Home Ec Play School
for 4th Graders

Wondering what idiot invented lakes on golf courses, senior Mark Laske prays for enough power to reach the hole.

All bent out of shape from his last shot, Darren Culley attempts to make it on the green.



Analyzing the distance between the hole and the ball, golf instructor, Buddy Capps, thinks with deep concentration.



Puttin' for Pleasure

Some people say that golf is a lazy man's sport, but I tend to disagree. After all, finding my ball when it's in the woods, in the creek, or over on the next hole is tiring work. But it all seems worth it when I, on a good day, look down to my score card and see my score of 87 (for nine holes). Great, huh?

One of golf's greatest chal-

lenges is the sandtrap. Just when I think I'm going to shoot a par on the seventh hole, I never fail to dump one into the sand. I try three or four times and if I haven't gotten it out yet, I usually throw down my wedge in disgust and walk down to get my ball. Then I simply rake my footprints away and walk off. No one ever knows the difference.

A's, B's, No C's

Trying to get extra Beta points, Gail Jamieson and TraCe Williamson chum up with Beta president Kim Burger (center).



"Which way do we go, which way do we go?" asks Missy Cook while at Beta Convention in New Orleans.



The main goal of all the Beta members this year was to get, by any legal means possible, the two hundred-fifty points needed to attend the state convention. I worked extra hard earning my points, knowing that it would be the only way that Mrs. Hammer, my sponsor, would let me go to the two-day get-together in Oklahoma City.

Our most successful sales projects this year were selling jewelry for Valentine's Day and our walk/jog/crawl-a-thon. As well as earning enormous amounts of money for Beta activities, we earned vital points.

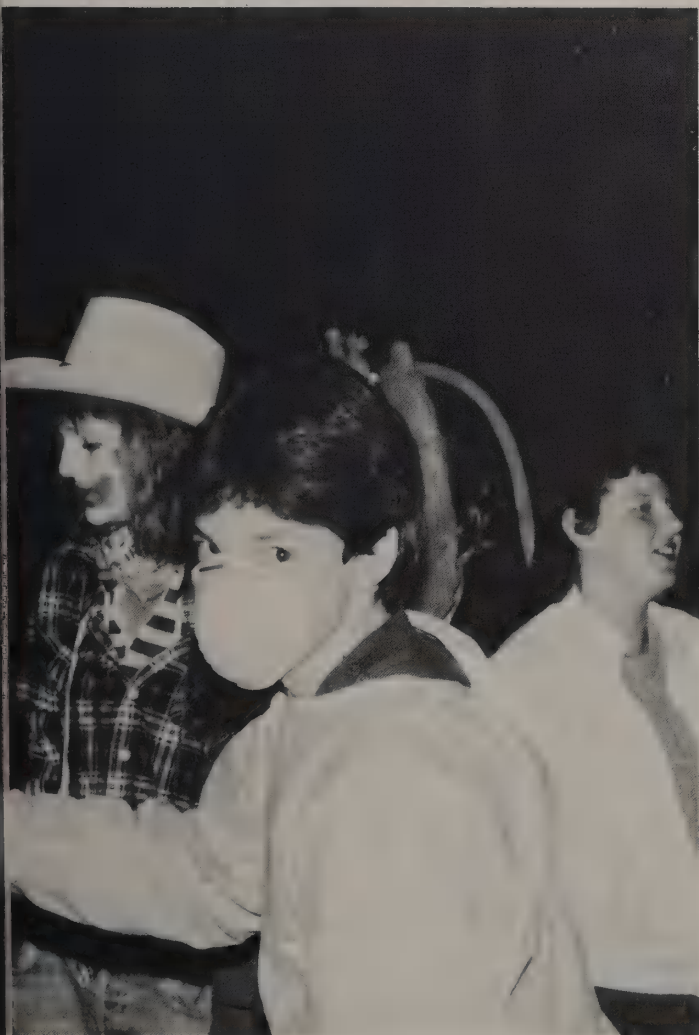
We also earned points by participating in service projects. The annual Christmas caroling with FHA, the arthritis bowl-a-thon, and giving food to needy families at Thanksgiving, all let us earn points while still helping others.

Every meeting we attended, every festivity we went to earned us points. Finally our annual Beta weiner roast at Buzzard's Roost, although we had no lights and had to eat in the dark, gave me more than enough points to attend the convention.

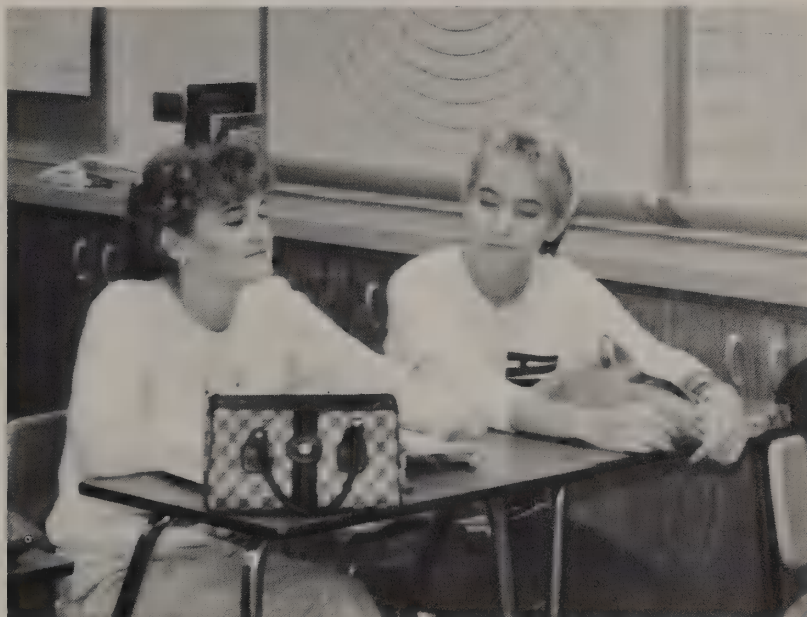
When April rolled around, I was ready to room with three of my best friends at the State Beta Convention. Aside from running around, acting crazy, and pulling tricks on non-Beta guests in the hotel, I met lots of new people and made many lasting friendships. I also spent a lot of time campaigning for Plainview's state office candidate, Shelly Muncrief.

Although convention ended all too quickly for me, I was not that disappointed; I knew that in two more months I would be off to Washington, D.C., the site of the 1986 National Beta Convention.

After a long trip to National Beta Convention in New Orleans, sponsor Betty Hammer manages to catch a few ZZZ's during a rock band performance.



"It won't hurt a bit!" says vice-president Steven Callahan to frightened Beta member George Dula.



Class discussion on math terms help keep Beta members Stacey Day and Thalia Byers on their toes.

Noteworthy and Steppin-Out

Many of Plainview's loyal football fans are constantly crowded around the concession stand hollering for a coke and a bag of popcorn during halftime of the football game. I, instead, take time out to sit back, relax, and enjoy the halftime performance of the Plainview High School Marching Band. Under the capable field direction of sophomore drum major Larry Wilson, the band marches creating fascinating formations in time to popular songs. The flag corps, sporting brand new uniforms, and the twirler, junior Cindy Whitely, add pizzazz to the performance and never fail to impress and astonish me.

Though keeping us entertained at halftime is what most everyone thinks of when they think of band, the pride of Plainview expands to many different areas. Mr. Randy Hopkins, the band director, pushed his band to excellence. Hours of preparation and hard work go into each contest or concert. He never settles for anything less than perfection in anything that the band does. Whether it be preparing to march in the Christmas parade or getting in tune for the annual Sandy Lake Band Contest. The band stays busy year-round and strives to help keep up the Plainview tradition of excellence.

Ratta-tat-tat booms Plainview's percussion section, Greg McLaughlin, Chris Bray, Ronny Ollis, and Cindy Howell.

The Pride of Plainview Band makes an exciting effort in shaping up our school spirit!





Leading the band in a school spirit song, Larry Wilson, drum major, gives Plainview Pride a special touch.

In eager anticipation, baritone player Jim Webb waits for his cue to begin playing.



PHS flag corps stand at attention during game half-time.



Practicing for a performance, the Dolls of Guys-n-Dolls quartet sing with great feeling.

Hitting a few of the high notes, Junior Julie Cornellison practices for the All-State competition which she later won. The All-State Chorus performs during the spring.



Something to Sing About

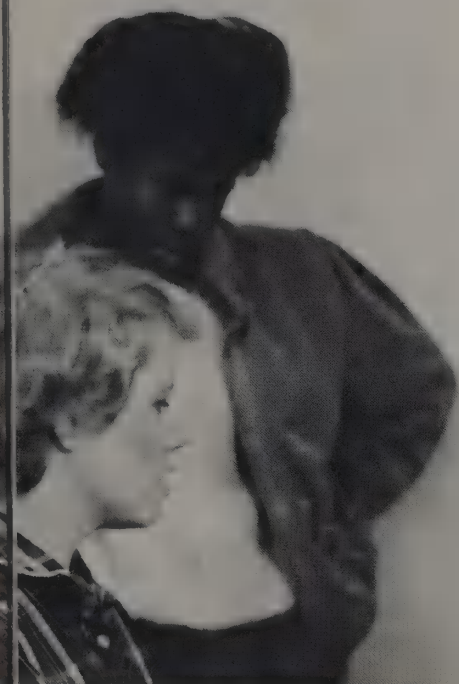
The vocal music groups at Plainview were very active this year. The elementary's Christmas Play "Three Wee Kings" was a huge success, and many elementary kids got their first taste of life on the stage.

The fifth grade Pitch Pipes, directed by Mrs. Sandra Risinger, spent a lot of their time going to local nursing homes and cheering up the residents with their music.

Plainview also put on their first all-school musical. Roger's and Hammerstein's version of "Cinderella" came to life at Plainview. Students from kindergarten to twelfth grade participated in the musical, which was put on to bring out more interest in vocal music.



Being on the listening end of the piano for once, Lynda Parlier pays attention as Greg McLaughlin hits the wrong key.



"Do you really want me to sing that?" asks Bridget Green and Crystal Groomer to their music teacher.

Entering music town, these Plainview elementary students enjoy their music class.

Pas de deux when your only partner is your reflection.

Moving her body like not many people can, Kim Cook demonstrates her flexibility.



Popular Past-Times

Being the incredible athlete that I am, I participate in as many school sports as possible, but I also like to keep myself busy outside of school.

Hardly a day goes by where you won't find me in the gym. Whether it's working out on the balance beam or trying to get a new move just perfect my local gym is a super place to get the sweat glands pumping.

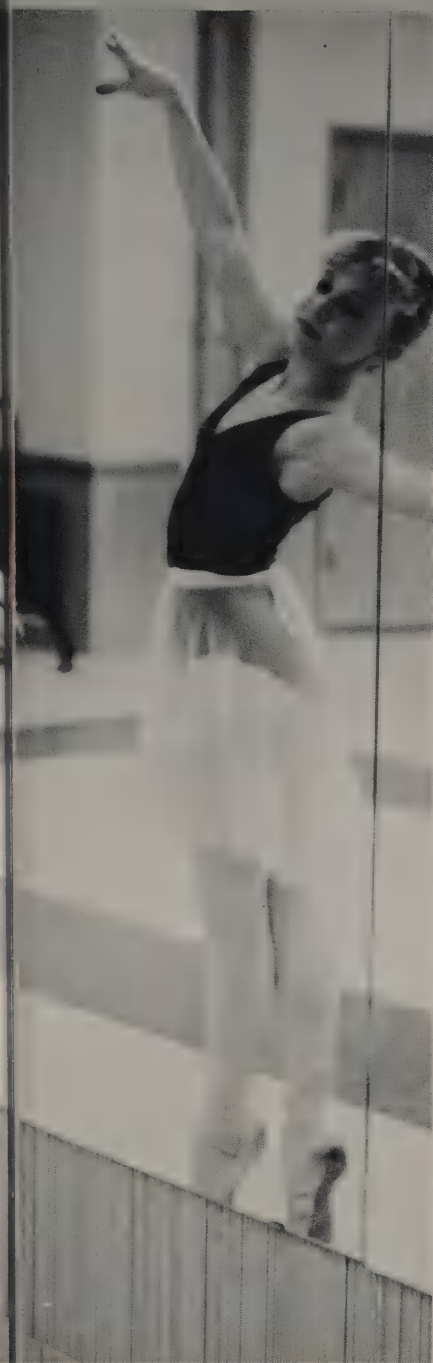
There is no better way to spend my Thursday evenings than spiking the ball around with my friends in

the YAC volleyball league. Not only do I have balls of fun (pardon the pun) but we even win a lot.

Every once in a while I like to grab my favorite pole and hat and head out to the nearest pond. Fishing relaxes me and gives me time to think, not to mention the fish (yum-yum).

Swimming, shooting pool, saddling up my favorite horse, or going for a scenic ride on my bike are ways I enjoy what little spare time I have.





Hoping for a strike, J.J. Hornback concentrates on his next roll.



Racing down the slopes is a lot of people's favorite spring break past-time.

Wrestling a steer to the ground, Cliff Stahlbusch is hoping for a record time.

Jeff Atkinson
Chris Auten
Bonnie Barfield
Terry Brown
Kelvin Bruce



Brad Bushnell
Thalia Byers
Shelly Carter
Jennifer Cassity
Todd Chester



Donna Clark
Mike Cole
Craig Conwell
Missy Cook
Julie Cornelison



Kellee Crosby
Sean Davis
Stacy Day
Chad Ellis
Wayne Eubanks



Julie Gaynich
Paul Gomes
Cheryl Good
Crystal Groomer
John Hankins



Bobby Henderson
Kevin Henniger
Daron Henry
Scott Hollingsworth
Cindy Howell



Now the Difficult Year

Instead of listening to Mrs. Collings' boring lecture on the life and times of Edgar Allan Poe, I sat around, staring into space and listening to the usual gripes about English. "English is a sickness—the longer you take it, the sicker you get," said Scott Wood jokingly. Kevin Smith stated quite seriously, "I like English . . . until the teacher comes in." After the laughter subsided, Missy Cook's familiar squeaky voice piped up. "English is boring. Literature is hard because I am a slow reader. Boy, am I slow. Grammar is easier." Again, laughter filled the room.

Julie Cornelison then declared,

"English doesn't mean anything to me. If people don't like the way I talk or write, that's not my problem."

"English can be very useful in many aspects of life, but frankly, SO WHAT!" exclaimed Claudette Shrader. Shelly Muncrief argued that "Though it's hard, Mrs. Collings is only preparing us for Mrs. McCutcheon." "Right," said Cindy Howell, "But it's harder than most classes because you have to think about your writing: you can't memorize."

Soon I heard Mrs. Collings' assertive voice announce that we would be having a test the next day over all of Poe's work. "Why me?" I asked myself. "Why do I have to be a junior?"

Rocking to the tune of "Slide and the Family Bones" is Terry Brown.



This year's Junior powderpuff players and coaches are: C. Ellis, M. Moss, J. Cassify, M. Cook, C. Roberts, J. Cornelison, C. West, G. McGee, J. Hankins, S. Muncrief, M. Cole, T. Owens, D. Kopera, K. Crosby, J. Gayanich, and K. Payne.

Junior class officers are: Shelly Muncrief—Pres., Kellee Crosby—Sec., Scott Hollingsworth—Treas., and Chad Ellis—V. Pres.

Prom is Made of Candy

The magic of Prom develops from long hours of hard work as a junior. Numerous fund raisers, developing a theme, and decorating kept me busy all year long. After the last streamer was hung I raced home for thirty minutes—enough time to shower and change into my formal attire and arrive to the banquet on time.

Displaying her class spirit, Junior Gina McGee, cheers her powderpuff team on to victory.



Kristi Hunter
Bobby Irvin
Barry Jim
Chris Keeney
Shelly Kimbro
Debbie Kopera

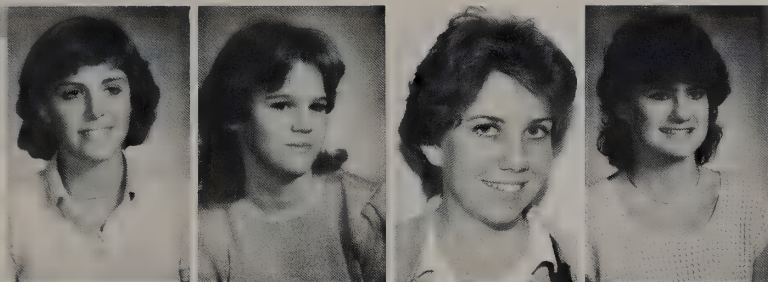


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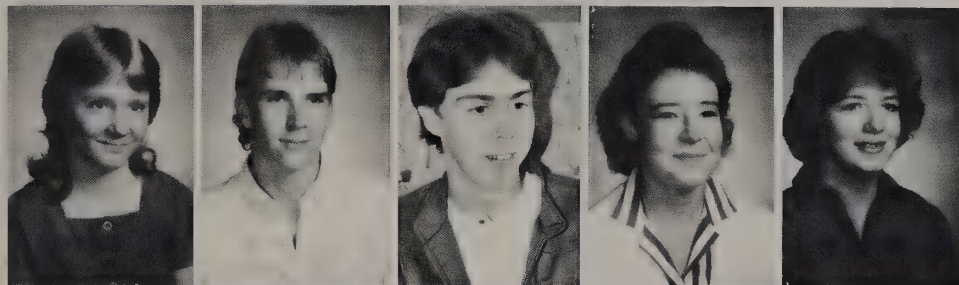


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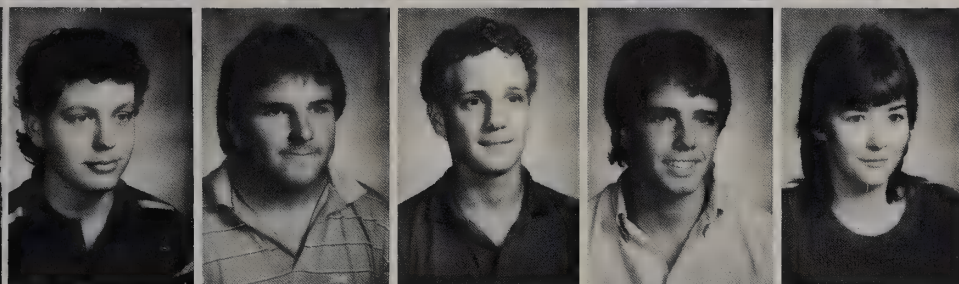
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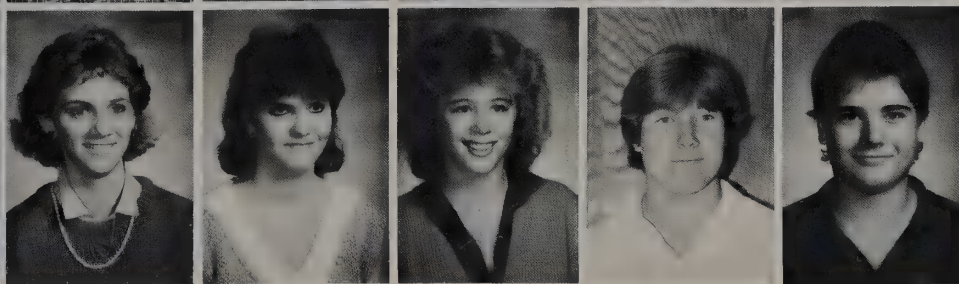
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Joseph Smith
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Todd Spurgin
Cliff Stahlbusch
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Jack Stout
Tom Stout
Susan Stretesky
Shelly Stuart
Betty Turner
Ginger Wallace



Roy Watson
Cathy West
Cindy Whitely
Kellie Williams
Jackie Willis
Scott Wood

May

"Gotta go to the city to pick up my prom dress. But Mrs. Brown this square hat looks stupid on my head! For the fourth consecutive year the top Beta Salesman is ... Steve Callahan! Jock of the Year award goes to ...



FRIDAY



Seniors aren't babes in the woods.

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Spring Vocal
Concert

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Honors Program

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Graduation
I Made It

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Wrong hat. B. Ratcliffe.

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George, is the world ready for this?

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Softball
State
Tourney
Kim H. Paul G.

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it's a tie! Buy Mom's roses (sale \$10 a dozen). It's finally warming up. I'm getting my tan line back. The Senior Tea—I hope it's not instant! Yearbooks come in—look at that picture!! C'mon Mr. Kennedy, let us have a senior trip (even if it's only to Turner Falls!) Flowers bloom. Final exams—eek!! Who's going to volunteer to host this year's after party? I can't believe it—no more studying for three months! Summer is in and SCHOOL IS OUT!!"

On the Right Track

Track can be defined in two short words: hard work. Many of our dedicated athletes put a lot of time and practice into a sport that consists of running around a huge circle, throwing a miniature bowling ball, jumping over a bar onto an enormous, soft cushioned mat (unless I miss it—in that case it is very hard on the body), tossing a heavy frisbee as far as I can and jumping into a pit filled with sand without my socks on. It is a sport that doesn't really excite many people, but I enjoy it. After all, it is one of the few sports that gives individual rewards while still promoting team effort.

I've noticed that the words "track meet" actually mean "let's go camping." Every one on the team loads up on food

(four sandwiches, two six-packs of Pepsi, three bags of gum, candy, etc., a one-pounder bag of Doritos), and brings their sleeping bag, pillow, and radio, along with every tape you own, knowing you'll only listen to one. As we soon learn, the first thing we have to do when we get to the meet is pitch the tent so the coaches have a place to lie all day long!

I've never quite figured out, though, why it is always sunny and windless during practice, but as soon as the first event is called at the meet, it clouds up and the wind begins to howl at 55 miles an hour. I guess when I have to fight the elements, as well as the opponents, the victory is always a little sweeter.



"Stretch those legs," the coach said, and that's what Kristl Hofheimer did!



Terry McLaughlin picks up speed as he sees the unbroken finish line tape approaching.

Making funny faces enables Cindy Howell to give the shotput the extra lift it needs to win.

From Crayons to Caps and Gowns

After twelve short years at school we take with us one long memory of the years that we have spent together. Many of us have been together since we began kindergarten and others have trickled in along the way. I feel as if every one of my classmates is a part of me, and I a part of them. It will be very difficult to break the special bond we have together. People and friendships have changed through the years. I can walk down the hall and see my best friend of second grade and not even bother to say hello. But the close friendships that did endure made the years I spent here more worthwhile.

I have many enjoyable memories of years gone by. I remember Tommy Campbell was the quiet kid that

sat behind me in fifth grade, and now he is class president. I remember the first day our vice president, Kim Hutchison, came from Healdton to our school. In basketball practice she wore a pair of cut-offs, and everyone laughed (until she put the moves on us.) Who was it that ran into a car when she flew over the hill on Myall? None other than our class secretary herself, Kim Burger. Then there was our treasurer, Brian McGahey, who vowed never to coach powderpuff football again. I remember that Mrs. Brown said that she would never be another senior sponsor, but I guess she just couldn't resist the class of '86.

In the past, the senior class had less than an excellent repoir with the faculty, and I can see why as I look

back to all the wild and crazy antics of our class. I can remember having the annual water balloon fights on the last day of school, and Mr. Chesshir's paddle that ended up being red, white, and blue. Remember when the administration threatened to hold our report cards if we came to school wearing shorts? What did everyone show up in--JAMS!?

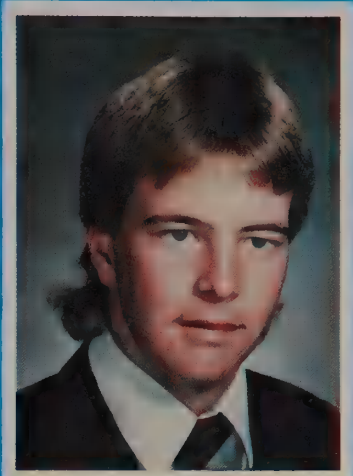
We have grown into one big, happy family. Like a family, we have had our share of sibling rivalries and other differences but have always managed to stick together through thick and thin. The twelve short years we have spent together have turned into one long, pleasant memory.

12 Short Years, 1 Long Memory

Scheming senior Stu-Co officers Kim Hutchison and Tommy Campbell plan another Student Council activity.

Making money the hard way, John Trimmer discovers he has a knack for tossing cards into a hat.





Bob Dault

Cathy Blackwell

Bobby Buckman



Jill Brown

Brian Brown

Chris Brown



Kim Brown

Brad Davidson

Valerie Davidson



Steven Callahan

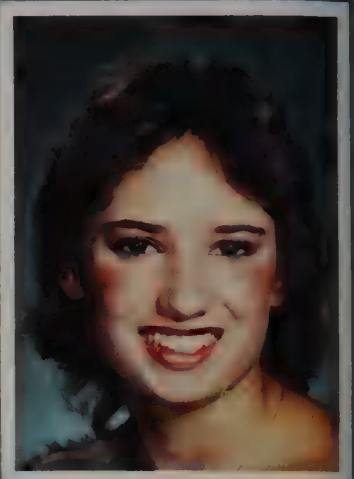
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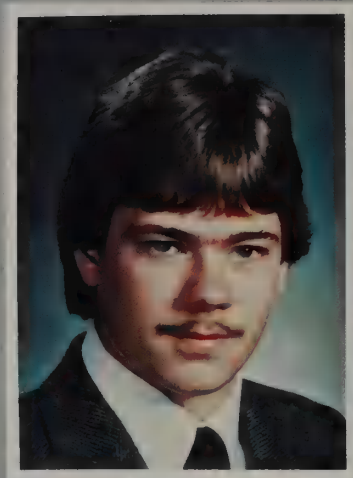
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Darrin Douglas

George Dula

Marci Edmondson



Shellie Edwards

Tama Ellis

Gregg Flynn



Stephen Freeman

Mark Galles

Mark Galoob



Where Do We Go From Here?



I can't believe the questions and changes I was faced with during the course of the year. What courses will I take this year? Do I have enough credits to graduate? How many more days until graduation? What am I going to wear for my senior pictures? Who am I going with to the Homecoming dance? Am I going to be able to keep my grades up? Which picture proof do I like the best? What type of announcements do I order, and then to whom am I send...

Julie Wood, Bob Baird, and Craig Whitcomb gave classes to show their true culture on Friday. Some liked it so well they decided to make it part of their daily attire.

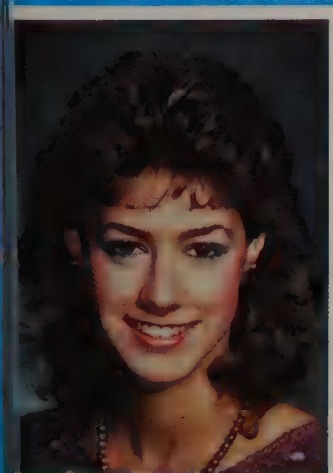
Brian Kautz looks at wear Blake Rudd's extraordinary shirt not knowing that he is really just wearing his gut.



Sydney Goss

April Carr

Tom Goss



David Griffin

Clark Phipps

Kathy Smith

LoveVeil Higgs

Bobby Horn

Julie Housley



Steele Hunter

Kim Hutchison

Gail Jamieson



Being tomorrow's future isn't easy

them? Did I pass all of my semester exams? What topic will I choose for my term paper?

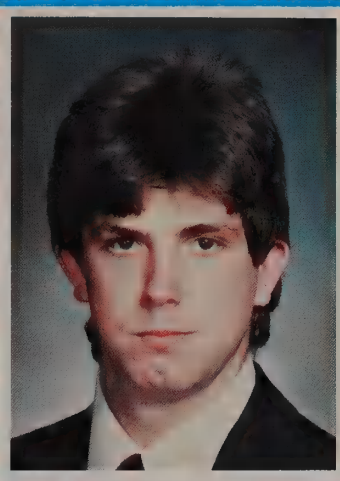
Soon my cap and gown came in, and I realized that graduation was upon me, what now? Do I want to leave high school? Do I want to grow up? Do I go to college? If not, what do I do? Go into the family business or strike out on my own? Who am I? Where do I fit in? I have to leave my old friends and find new, will I be liked? The future is so unsure but today's decisions, final.



"Whaddaya mean you don't take the ball down the court like this?" Ask Tami Griffin and Kim Donham. "We're seniors, we know how!"



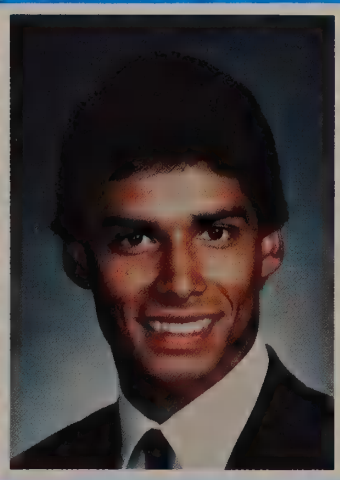
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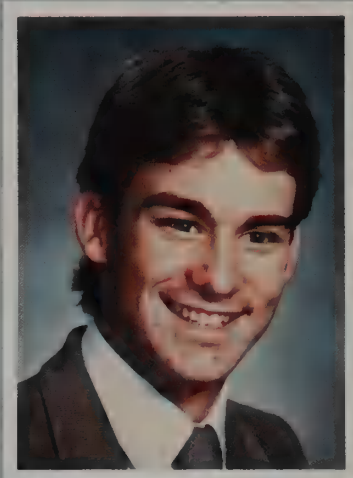
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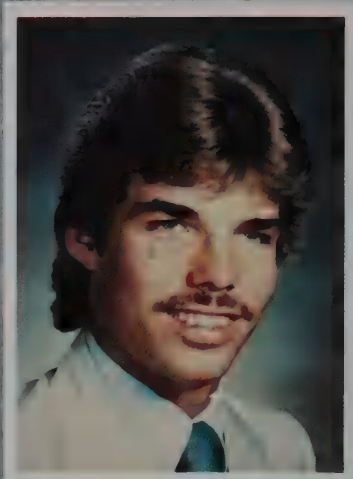
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Robyn Reaves

Blake [unclear]

Jason Sharpe

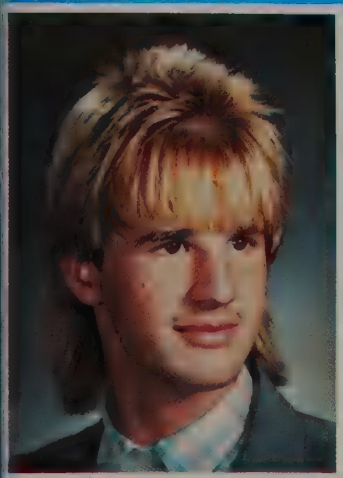


Claudia Shrader

David Smith

Kim Stoughtenborough





Steve Strickland

Julia Trimmer

Suey Turner



Shelly Ward

Jim Wiley

Todd Williamson



Steve Towle

Greg Willis

Shelly Wood

Not pictured: Steve and Susan
Latham and Scott Lopez

Working together, playing the game, reaching out
and moving up. We have learned, laughed and cried
together. Unfortunately it's over. But the time we
shared will be with us forever.

A Finishing Touch

It's here! The night I've worked twelve years for has finally arrived. The Civic Auditorium is packed with friends and family, each with a Kleenex in hand. The chatter dies down as the band begins their rendition of "Pomp and Circumstance". The ushers escort the seniors, clad in red caps and gowns, to their seats.

After the opening ceremonies are over, and the speeches have been given, the teary-eyed graduates arise in unison to accept their diplomas. One by one we file across the stage, with different thoughts racing through everyone's mind. Some are thinking, "My parents must be proud of me", while others are wondering "How did I make it this far?"

Still others are thinking of the party after the ceremonies.

After we received our diplomas, tassels were moved and we were announced graduates of Plainview High School. Hats were flying, parents were cheering and I was crying.

We were ushered out, but this time different from the first. We were graduates, the future. Life would never be the same, and everyone knew it.

In the lobby, congratulations were received, and many, many tears were shed. Everyone in the room could sense the closeness that our class shared, but there was also a sense of reality that even the best of friends might never see each other again.



This year's Valedictorian with a 4.0 grade point average is Steve Callahan.

"Can you believe we finally made it!" explain senior girls (women), Kim Burger, Tama Ellis, Kim Hutchison, Jill Brandt and Gail Jamieson to their sophomore friend, Kim Callahan.





Jumping for joy, we can't tell that seniors Randy Morales and Greg Willis are very excited about Graduation.

This year's Co-Salutatorians with 3.97 grade point averages are Kim Burger and Gail Jamieson.



We know what Tami Griffin is thinking about as she shares the anticipation of the college party life with Kim Donham.



It has been a great year at Plainview. When school started in August, it was hard for all to get out of bed, like Kelli McCustlon. The month of September kicked off our football season. Dressing up for Halloween was the highlite of October for everyone, especially elementary students. November brought Thanksgiving, which is usually celebrated with a traditional turkey, but Angie Doughty celebrated the Oriental way. Basketball players like Gloria Trimmer sought refuge from December winds in the gym. January was a time to resume studies once more. For some of us like Thalia Byers—the parties of Christmas break were a bit much. The Mu Alpha Theta paper airplane contest is something exciting to do. Darrin Douglas gave it his best shot. (Which wasn't much.) In March, Mike Cole and Chris Auten discussed baseball strategies. April—PROM! A night to remember! Justin Davenport, Brian Lindsay and Steve Stromberg are just a few of the sharp dressed men found drifting among the dance and parties. May brought mixed emotions; Joy that school is over and sorrow when we have to say "Good-Bye!"



Last Chance for a Year's Glance

Colophon

Year at a Glance- The Indian 1985-86, volume 62 of the Plainview Yearbook, was printed by Herff Jones Company, Montgomery, Alabama.

The book has a 9 x 12 format, different from the 8 1/2 x 11 book of last year. The annual contained 188 pages (increased 20 pages from the 84-85 Indian) and 8 pages of spot color were added.

Year at a Glance had a press run of 500 copies. Each student paid either \$18 or \$20 for the deluxe copy which included extra autograph



The camera has become a permanent part of advisor Mrs. DeMoss's face, while she has threatened throughout the year to change her name because of overuse.

pages and their name on the cover. The book cost \$30 per copy to print.

An annual is given to each administrator and board member and to each staff member who sold 20 yearbooks.

All body copy is 14 point, captions are 8 point. All type style depended on the month in which it appeared. The styles are as follows: August-headlines, Brush; type, Stymie; September-headlines, Durante; type, Universal; October-headlines, Broadway; type, Chelsea; November-headlines, Pioneer; type, Korinna; De-



The illustrious potentate, Steve Callahan (who likes spaghetti!) often wondered "What is time?" because he never had enough of it to adequately explain to the rest of the staff the proper use of the photo proper cropper.

cember-headlines, Mead Bold; type, Lydia; January-headlines, Windsor Outline; type, News Gothic; February-headlines, Stencil; type, Optima; March-headlines, Venetta; type, Sovenir; April-headlines, Spring: type Avante Garde; May-headlines, Tiffany Heavy; type Times Roman.

All page numbers and page captions are 14 point Helvetica Medium.



Talent just oozes from staffers, Susie Evans and Jeff Hutchinson, while the rest of the staff tried to confine and refine the ooze. The really bright ideas came from Susie the really great photography from Jeff.

The book was printed on 80 pound Choice stock paper. Ermine paper was used for black and white pages and Bordeaux was used for color to insure quality picture reproduction.

The staff worked on a 6 deadline

The Three Muskateers; Kim Burger, Gail Jamieson, and Kim Hutchison, what one didn't think of the others did and most of it found its way into the copy and captions of this book.



schedule. The first deadline included all the color pages and was turned in on October 15. The other 171 pages were mailed to Herff-Jones on October 21, November 25, December 26, January 30, and February 14.

The cover is four-color processed and was designed by the staff to represent the theme. We chose not to show any faces so the book will represent school events and not specific people. The cover is laminated to prevent the bleeding problem of the 84-85 annual and so that dust covers are not needed. The color of the cover (continued on next page)

Division pages were handled by juniors Shelly Muncrief and Debbie Kopera who often threw themselves across the master calendar in the office to keep the administrator from making schedule changes.





Freshmen staffers, Stacy Burger, Staci Kennedy, and Debbie Evans were lost in space at the first of the year, but have quickly become first hand yearbook workers.

er is PMS 185. The color was developed in Herff-Jones laboratory specifically for our needs. One hot foil (clear black) was applied using two dies-**Year at a Glance** and Indian '86.

The endsheets "Dates to Remember" are written as if they are entered into a personal calendar and serve as our Table of Contents. They list the school events that we covered in the yearbook.

The division pages are also a staff design. Each spread is representative of the month which it begins. Dates and events are the actual ones which happened throughout the school year. The days of the week are 24 point Korrinna extra bold white reverse type. Copy type is Chelsea light in 12 point. The headlines are 72 point Brush type. Picture captions and date numbers are Stymie Bold in 6 and 12 points.

The title page is the yearbook staff's definition of a calendar. The print is Helvetica.

The 85-86 staff has made a few changes in this year's book and would like to take this opportunity to explain them. Perhaps the biggest and most obvious change is the new format of the book. Instead of the sec-

tions, like Student Life or Sports, the book is divided into months with each school activity going into the month in which it was held. We also added 6 pages of summer activities which were put into the month of August.

Another very drastic change was the placement of group pictures in the index. The staff feels that although group pictures are important and should be included: they are also boring and were put in the index to make more room available for candids.



Although as different as night and day, Rachael Galoob and Kim Callahan were often the creative spirits behind brainstorming of ideas and strongarming of advertisers.



Jill Brandt and Tama Ellis, both previous staffers, were great to help out this year any way they could.

In order to make each division (month) 16 pages and cover thoroughly all the events, provide room to fund the book through advertisements, and an adequate opening and closing, 20 pages were added to this year's annual. The page dimensions were also increased to allow more coverage and bolder pictures. (and besides, we like the idea of having a bigger book!)

8 pages of spot color were also a first this year. Red rule lines, copy, and headlines splashed through the December division add emphasis and color. We felt that spot color was different and exciting. The staff also got very creative with graphics this year.

Each month contains its very own graphic or gray screens to add variety and creativity to the pages.

Last but certainly not least was the staff's switch to academics rather than organizations. Stress was placed on classes rather than groups. The only two organizations which received spreads were Student Council and Beta Club. Student Council received two pages because the student government is an important part of our school. Beta was given a spread of its own because it wouldn't fit into any specific academic course. The rest of the organizations were put into the class from which they were sponsored. For example, Mu Alpha Theta, can be found in the Math spread.

The staff sincerely hopes that our changes in style are agreeable, but it is totally impossible to please everyone so we accept the fact that some of our changes may not be liked by some, but we feel that they are the best for our yearbook.

The staff would like to give special thanks to the following people: all our teachers for their patience when we "have to get out of class to work on my deadline", the administration for letting us out of our classes, Sharon and Bobby Groomer of Photo Services, Harry Myers of Marquise Studios, who took all the portraits and group pictures, Scott McNeill of Photo Synthesis, Jeannie Hornbeck for her endless hours of looking up names, Bob Baird and Susan Stretesky, Belle Simmons and Roy Connors of Herff-Jones, Mrs. DeMoss's Shrink, Steve Biehn of the Ardmoreite, and Gary and Linda Hicks and Kathy Enterline of the Lone Grove Ledger.

"Commando" Bob Baird contributed often to this yearbook by stealing ideas from anything and anyone.



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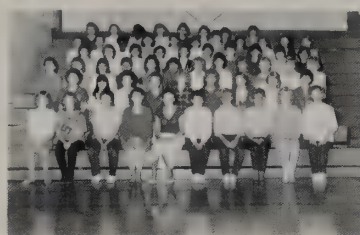
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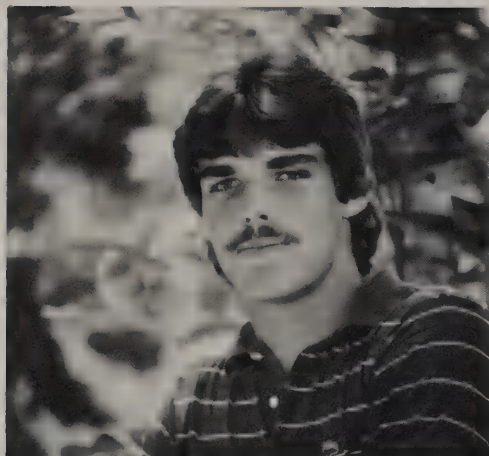
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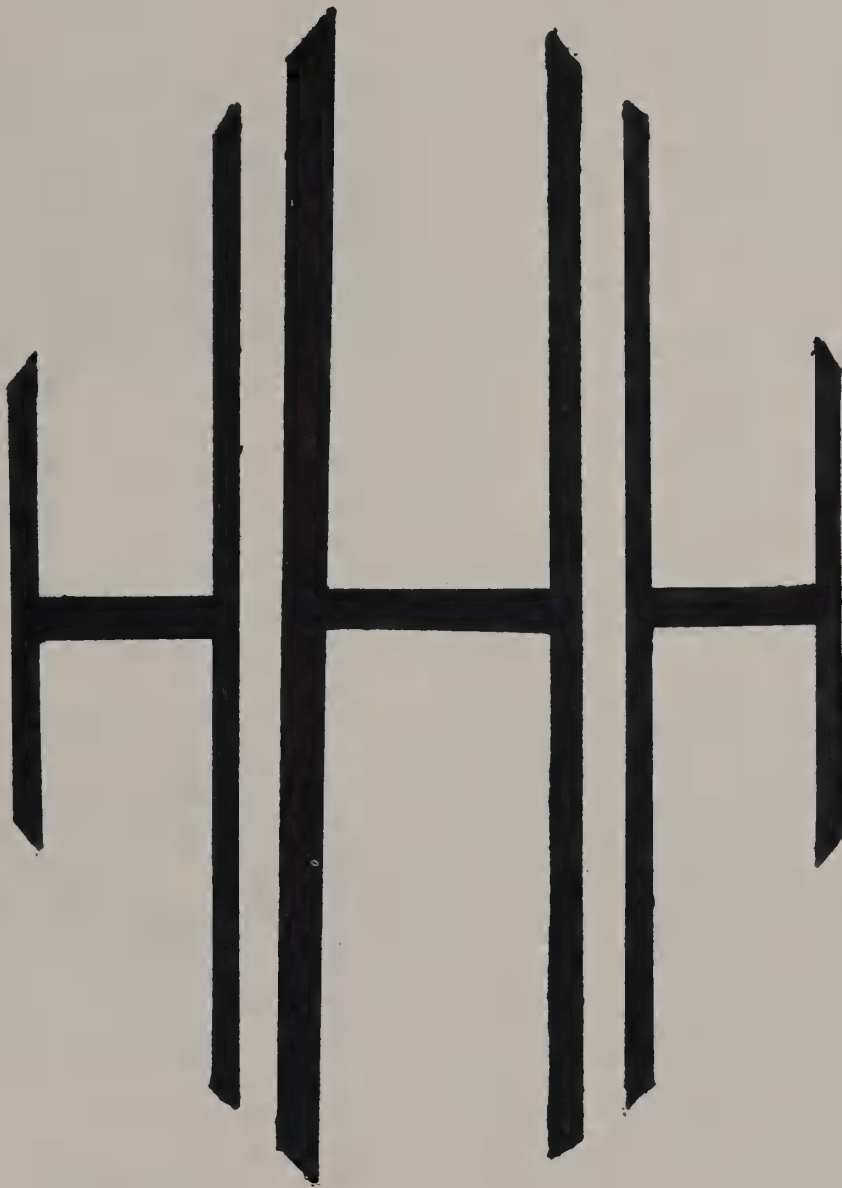
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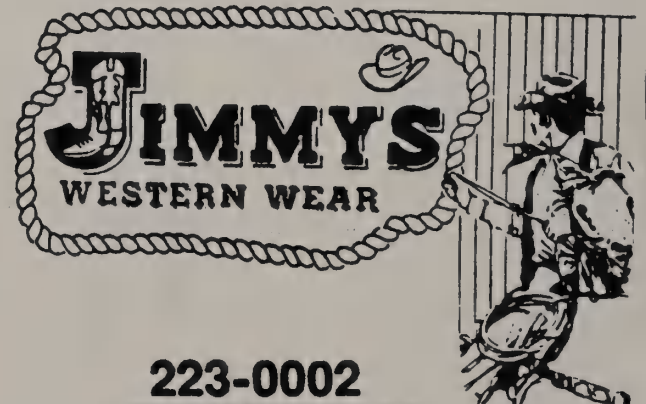
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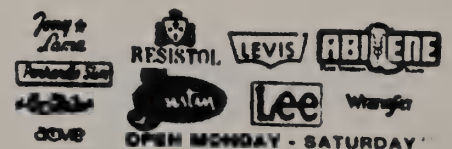


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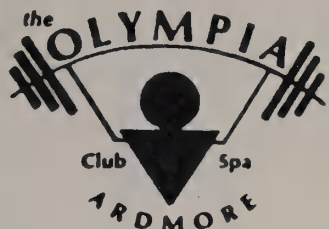


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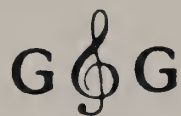
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Enthusiasm for the Indian teams were evident by the crowds cheering even throughout the mostly losing seasons.

"If I had a hammer, I'd hammer it for you," mentions Chris Harper to fellow worker Greg McClesky as they wonder if the Vo-Tech project will ever be someone's home.





The middle school students were allowed to celebrate Valentine's Day with a dance in the cafeteria.



The sociology students felt like going international and trying some Chinese food. Tamyra Owen, Robyn Reaves, and Renee Towler pig out on egg foo yung.



"This cake is just like Mom makes. I wonder if she gave the cafeteria workers the recipe?" says Terry McLaughlin as he slips a second piece onto his plate.

During the year Galen Brown proved that the freshman class wasn't "chicken" to try anything those upperclassmen might do, including dress up in reckless abandon for the powderpuff games.



Which is worse? Ruining the gym floor's finish from spilt water or making a fool out of yourself in front of the entire student body? Mark Galles and Bobby Bockman had that decision to make during a gag played on them by the cheerleaders during a pep assembly.

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<p>5.</p> <p>How do you get <u>to school</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Amtrak • Leer Jet • I have to walk to school through six feet of snow and sleet (without shoes) ✓ I take two rights then a left . . . 	<p>6.</p> <p>Where do you do <u>your homework?</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • at home ✓ During other classes • in my locker • in the cafeteria ✓ I don't do homework, I copy it. • Did we have any this year? 	<p>7.</p> <p>How many tickets have <u>you received?</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • none ✓ one • six (don't tell my parents) • five for a dollar • two for the Loverboy Concert in January. • Do coupons count? 	<p>8.</p> <p>Are you flunking <u>this test?</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • yes • no ✓ I don't know; where is the answer key? • It's highly unlikely. • It's very possible • I did not now this was a test. ✓ It's the first one I've passed all year.
<p>9.</p> <p>Who was your <u>hero this year?</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • my parents • Mr. Kennedy • Dr. Ruth • Indiana Jones • Herb • Big Bird • the Refrigerator ✓ The person who did my homework all year. 	<p>10.</p> <p>What is your favorite thing at <u>Plainview?</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • recess • the crusty beef-eaters • the orange parking lot pylons. ✓ school spirit • Teachers, pardon the interruption • . . . 	<p>11.</p> <p>Who was your favorite <u>cheerleader?</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • the Indian Mascot • the Bleacher Creatures • David Campbell, a real booster • Steele Hunter, the powder puff babe ✓ We had cheerleaders this year? 	<p>12.</p> <p><u>This is . . .</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ the best yearbook I've ever seen. • the most fantastic yearbook ever • I can't believe I got the whole thing so cheaply • good cage maintenance material for the canary • the end



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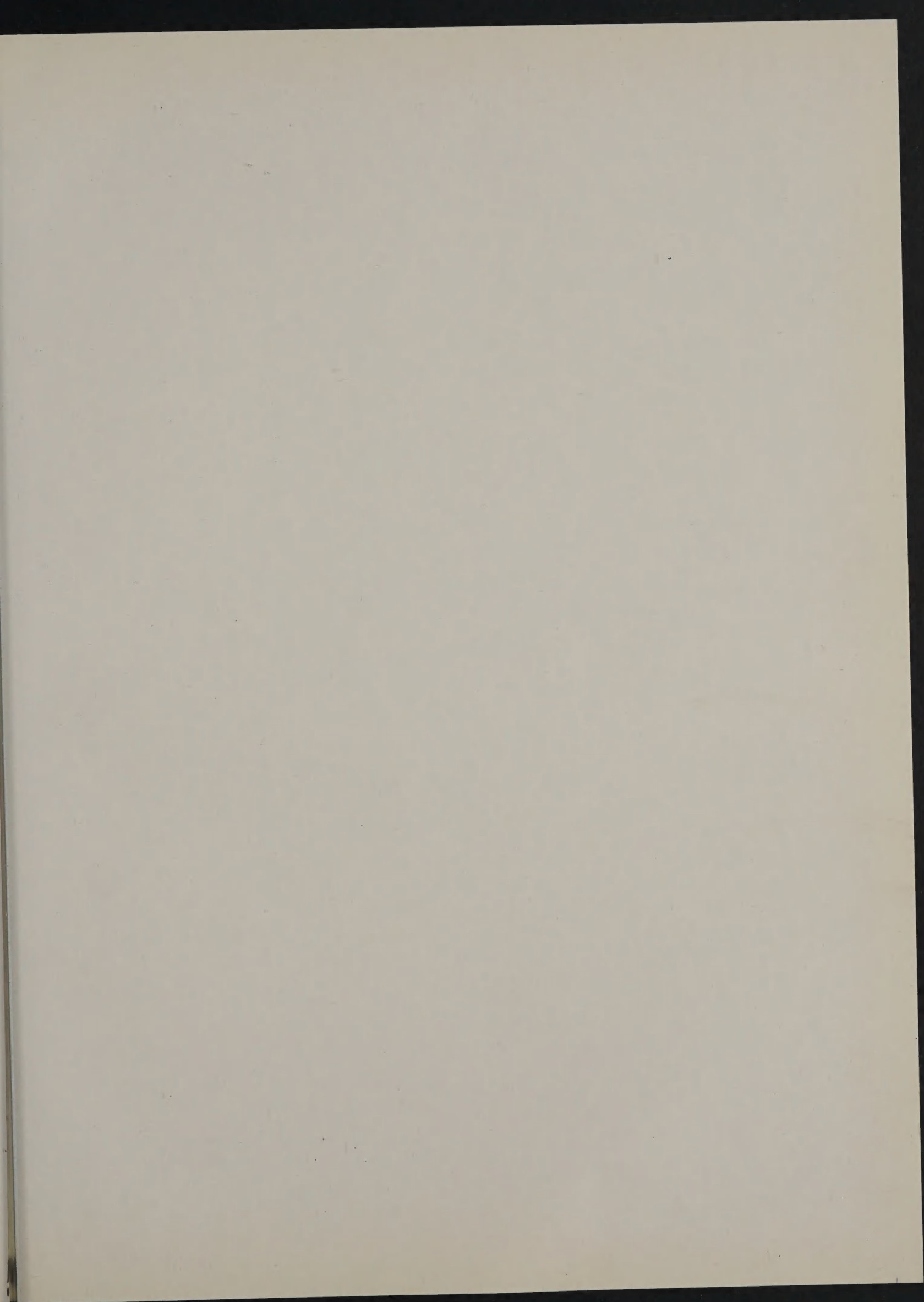
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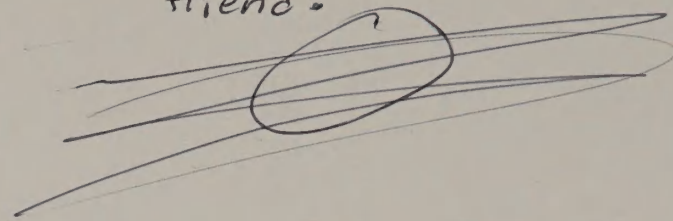


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August

Last Days of Summer Sun (boo)
Bonfire t-nite
"Welcome Back" dance! pics -> 5.00
Softball begins

January

B-Ball tourney
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MS Open 


September

f-ball season
f-ball HC! (w/???) Fun
Eng. notes due
1st time @ school


February

Wrestle Meeting
Science fair
Vo-Tech tour
typing -> time writings
Meet @ yellow lockers
Stu-Co officer meeting

October

9 wks. tests - darn
Cheer prac
2nd + 3rd gr. -> gym
 - 31st (clown?)

March

batting practice
Foreign Language WK.
MAΘ Meeting
Paper  contest
drive t-day
Soph. Class meeting 2:15
check in lib Books

November

pump iron
art project due
Start sewing shirt
last day in Elem!
Thanks - day

April

Meet at golf course
Beta Convention
Band Cont. -> Sandy Lake
~~at~~ Program
Workout -> after school
PROM Committee Meeting

December

School Board Meeting
Leadership Workshop
cruise drag
holidays -> "Let's Go Shopping!"
clean out locker (yuk!)
meet best buddy! yeh! (can't wait)

May

State Track Meet
Senior Trip ???
Pick-up cap and gown
Yearbooks arrive!
What a year! *?

SUNDAY